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## UNIVERSALISTS READY FOR CONVENTION

## Advance Guard for Three Day Session will Arrive Here Tonight

for the New Hampshire Universalist convention ted for the event, the decoration com-will come this afternoon and evening mittee comprising Mrs. Georga E. The greater number will arrive on the early trains of Tuesday. They will be meteat the depot by a recoption committee consisting of Edward Moulton, George Hammond, Charles In the church dining rooms during the Shannon and Allen Rand.

Headquarters will be at the church. Accredited delegates and those having parts on the programme are to be the Portsmouth church, is secretary the homes. Booking for this will be in charge of a committee consisting of Miss Margaret Garrett, Miss Mabel Sheddi Miss Ella Lowd, Miss Alice Hanscoln, Mrs. Charles Lewis and Miss Autoinette Sides.

nd Miss Autoinette Sides.

They will be escorted to their lodgings by messengers from the Sunday chool assigned to the real to the real to the programme, which was announched assigned to the real to comb. The ushers for the services will also be from the Sunday school.

The church is today being decora-Leighton, Miss Antoinette Sides, Miss Margaret Garrett and Mrs. Whittier's

Sunday school class. Dinners and suppers will be served convention by the members of the ladies' circle.

Rev. George E. Leighton, pastor of lodged and given breakfast free at of the State association and has the general charge of programme and ar-

rangements. The convention will include the arr nual gatherings of the Sunday School Association, the Women's Missionary Young People's

ings by messengers from the Sunday The programme, which was announ-school, assigned to the work by the superintendent, Miss Nellie Whit- subjected to some changes on account of speakers having to cancel their engagements. Acceptable sub-

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FOR FALL AND WINTER.

vised programme is as follows:

Sunday School Convention Rev. Hazen Conklin, president, will preside. The meeting will begin at 10.45 a.m. on Tuesday with the fol-

president; prayer Rev. W. H. Morri-son, Nashua; organization and ap-

pointment of committees.
11.30 a. m.—Address, Rev. James Yames, Arlington, Mass.; recess.

1.30 p. m.—Praise service led by

Fitchburg, Mass.

3.15 p. m.-Reports of committees; elections of officers; adjournment, Young People's Christian Union

oreside. The meeting will open on Tuesday afternoon with the following pro-

gramme: 4.00 p. m.-Organization of convention; roll call; appointment of com-Prison Ship Officer Buys a Home miltees; reports of secretary, treus-urer, department superintendents,

and other business; redess. 7.00 p, m,-Praise service, led by Mr. Alfred E. Gray, president of the

Portsmouth Union. 7.15 p. m.—President's annual address, Mr. Lee A. Knights.

7.45 p. m.—Address, Mr. Harry Itus-sell Childs of New York, president of National Young Peoples' Christian

8.15 p. in.-Local Union Congress conducted by Miss Florence M. French of Portland, Me.; informal reception

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## **Navy Yard**

## Mrs. George E. Leighton, Portsmouth. 1.45 p. m.—Address, subject to be announced, Rev. E. B. Saunders, of Filehburg Mass. **Annapolis**

## **Howells Coming**

on the Rogers Road

Kittery correspondent's telephone

A 2000-ton cargo of coal consigned to the navy yard is on the way to

Midshipman Ralph E. Dennett, U. S. N., who has passed his Sentem ber leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Dennett, of Echo street left today for New York to witness the Hudson-Fulton celebra tion before returning to Appapoli n Thursday.

Miss Bessie Choate of Portsmouth was the guest of friends in town

The condition of William Philbrick vho has been ill at his home on Stimson street is improved.

Miss Emily Wilson of Government treet has gone to Boston where she has secured a position in a large milinery establishment.

Fred G. Wendell of Portan visitor in town today,

Miss Mabel Hodgdon sang a solo at the vesper service at the Second Methodist church on Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marden daughter Miss Gertrude who have summered at Kittery Depot, returned Sunday evening to their home in Hoston

Frank Call who is working North Berwick, passed Sunday at his home here.

Midshipman Calvin H. Cobb, U. S. N., left Sunday for Annapolis after passing the September furlough with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Hayes of Rogers road.

Miss Sadie Sawyer of Kittery Point has taken a position in L. Archie Wagar's bake shop.

James Pike of Newfields, N. II. the bas been sojourning here while omployed as a helper in the navy

Mr. and Airs, Arthur Baker of ove Lane passed Sunday in York. Miss Alice Coes of Kittery Point was the guest of Miss Henen Dunbar of Government street on Sun

Miss Hattle Howe of Olis avenue has secured employment in Boston Nutter and Ray Norton of this place.

The last Sunday mails of the sea son arrived and departed resterday. Riverside Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet this ovening in Odd Fellows' hall.

The Oliver Moody place on Rog

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visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. T.

#### ers road has been sold by the heir to Masters Mate William Hurley of the Topeka, who buys for a home The place contains an acre of land has a good two story house, with shed and stable. The sale was made through the real estate agency of

That there are not more accidents on the river loke one which nappened a week ago to the motor boat of Homer Gunnison of Kittery Derot is surprising. While taking an evening trip up river in company with Francis Hatch and Nelson Webber, a match dropped in the blige ignited gasolene from an overowing tank and in an instant the whole interio of the boat was ablaze, There was barely time to run her ashure Mr. Lee A. Kights, president, will Van Rennselaer is Going and at Ellot, where she was filled with

> the short duration of the blaze, Constitution lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will meet in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening.

boat was little damaged thanks to

A. E. Barnes has concluded h duties as a motorman on the Atlan tic Shore line and gone to East Boston,

The closed cars of the Atlantic Shore line are being put in readiness for cold weather with all des patch. For the past week they have been much more comfortable that the open cars.

Elmor O. Pray of Hingham, Mass. passed Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Pray of Rogers road.

After beating against a northeast er for 36 hours, the three master lra B. Elloma, Capt, J. H. Pinkham which sailed from here Saturday bound east, was driven back to the lower harbor again Sunday night On her last trip the Elloms discharged a ergo of cont here.

Rumor has it that Mr. and Mr. George Remick, who loft this town last March to settle in the state of Washington, are to soon return to Kittery, owing to the sinte of Mr. Remick's bealth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowis Shirtridge of Portsmouth, formerly of this town, are to go to Washington D C., to reside, Mr. Shortridge having secured the position as chauffeur for a family well known at York Harbot where they spend their summers, boat with four pulling in rough sea. Mrs. Shortridge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Bunker of Government street.

Francis Hatch of Kittery Depo was included in Saturday noon's discharge from the mayy yard foundry Dr. and Mrs. John W. Van Rensselaer today left their Jamaica Island summer home for Washington, D. C., where they will take winter quarters at the Rochambeau.

the Second Methodist church will look me twenty minutes to free the be held at the home of Mrs. Ruby Littlefield Thursday afternoon at uns, her boy, and Ritter. Mrs. Ev-2.30 o'clock, Plans are to be made yard foundry, received his discharge for a hrvest suppor to be given in

#### Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's tel-

Included in Saturday noon's dis charge from the navy yrrd foundry

'Miss Leila Ushèr, who bas passed the summer at the Roberts cottage, left this morning for Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs, Mary Lawrence is visiting Koeper William G. Brooks of the Nubble light at York.

Miss Josephine Clark who has passed the summer at Capt. Daniel Frisbees, has returned to her rome in Malden Mass.

Miss E. A. Hawey will close her cottage on Gerrish Island Wednesday and return to her home in Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Frishee have roturned from a visit in Bos Capt. and Mrs. T. Burton Hoyt were

visitors in Dover with their touring car Saturday. Sidney E Frisbee has gone to

Fitchburg, Mass., where he has tak-

The Champernowne | float stage and the Queen City's stage at Frisbee's pier have been removed for the winter.

William H. Wilson of Portsmouth was a visitor in town on Saturday. Miss Ada McClean, who has been

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# BEGIN DEFENSE

# Bitter Testifies in His Own Behalf

In the third day of the court mar- anything about going to the doctor's tial hearing at the navy yard the rescue or anything about life preserve prosecution again closed its case and the defence took up its side. The important man on the stand today was the accused, Frank R. Bitter, who yelintarily took the stand in his own hehalf and his story consumed most of the time of the forenoon session.

The prosecution requested permission to introduce additional witness, who was unable to be present last Saturday, in the person of Capt, Chas, L. Perklus of the Pisentaqua Navigation company, who said he left Portsmouth with tug Portsmouth, Aug. 10 at 10 p. m. on way to Boston hassod lanesville at 2 a. m. of the 11th, town ing two barges, one loaded with brick and the other with lathes. Barges had 8 inches free board; did not los any of the cargo hy sen. Wind was blowing wholesale breeze, sea war choppy, but was not high enough to give bim any concern about his carg or ship. He would take the Ports month in preference to the tug Nez inscut for a sea boat, she helps a more of a free boat,

Boatbuilder Getchell's Testimony

Prosecution again rested its case and F. E. Getchell, leadingman boatbuilder at navy yard, was the first man to testify for the defence. knew Nezinscot bio boat from repairs made at thus in boatshop, lier extreme length was 15 feet, 2 inches, width 4 foot, 7 inches, depth 12 fee ten people, eight people could be in Seaman Fitzgerald Tells His Story

William Henry Fitzgerald, seamar of the fil-fated tag, was the third witness for defence.

"Have been in service since June 29, 1902; was a member of the tug's crew Nezinscot on Aug. 11. down below when the boat took list; when I came on deck boat was on her side; only man I saw on deck was Bitter that I recognized, he gave me order to get the boat: Tillotson A meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Pratt and Underdown helped me. boat, then we rowed up to Mrs. Ev ans appeared to be all in. She was faint. Bitter was in the same con dition as Mrs. Evans apparently, Bontook in water at this time some fifteen inches. I spoke to Doctor Tron ter and doctor cried out 'Got Belfrie who has got nothing to float on.

"We were then 180 feet from Cani he said: he was facing Doctor Tret at the time when he waved hands, I thought he wanted us to start for schooner and we turned stern to the sen.

"Bitter was in bottom of boat; he raid: 'Where are you going, Fitz?'.' said: 'We got orders to go to the schoener.' We tried to rig up a steering oar, but it was too short. Wher we could not make the schooner w went for the shore, reaching Lanesville at 7 p'clock.

"When we got there I took Mrs Evans onto a schooner; Bitter went up to telephone for help and two fishing dorles were senf out for help. wanted to go out with the fishermen

but they would not let me, and said sen was too rough. "Pratt and Underdown were sick

they had cramps in the boat. Cross examined by Judge Advocate "Was fifty feet from Capt. Evans when I got boat off the house; he said

'Go get Mrs. Evans and boy "We tried to pull to the doctor, wh was forty feet away, who we heard sup; 'I am quite comfortable.'

"I gave the order to pull away from the dector, and then the boat became unmanageable; we fried to pull for Belfrie, but could not do it on account of sea."

"Did you get any orders from Capt Evans to go for schooner?" "Only by motion of his hands.

had whoel of tug part of the trip the morning we sailed. Sea caught us on starboard bow after turning away from the doctor. Bitter did not sny anything to me in boat in the way of orders. Did not hear Mrs. Evans say

ers. The first and only thing I heard her say was 'My poor man.'

"Biller directed the boat after we started for shore. Doctor told us to got Belfrie" "Are you and the captain friendly?"

"Captain Evans and I were the best of friends; I nover had any trouble with him," By the court: "Did anyone ball the

bout at any time?" "Yes, after we started for schoon-

"How much water was in boat?" "Twenty Inches,"

"Could you have got Bellrie with-out going to the dector?"
"I don't think we could without in-terfering with the safety of Mrs. By-

ans; we had nothing but Bitter's lint to ball the bont with,"

Bitter Takes the Stand

The accused, Frank R. Bitter, took the stand in his own behalf. His teslimony was as follows:

"Was sitting in gally when the tug began to sink; I came out on deck to see what was occuring. The boat lurched to port; she tried to come back and gave a second lurch, and went over, I saw Mrs. Evans, her son, her husband, Pratt and Tillatson. I was looking for Traylor, who I knew could not swim, Capt. Evans stood there; he seemed to do nothing

looked as if he was bewildered. "I saw Fitzgerald jump for boat; I ooked back and saw the men on the ailing, I said: 'Come, men, get into

"Evans looked into my face and said: 'Frank, save my wife,' I said: Yes, slr. "I said to Mrs. Evans: There in

not much time to lose; I grabbed ber by the waist and we disappeared; when we came up I found a life preserver and gave it to her, and pushed her along in the life preserver, which she later lost, and I had to dive for it as she was very weak, and I told her to keep up courage. I found a plank coming my way and put her on it; the boy was pushing his mother on

the left side.
"I asked the doctor for a plece of wreckinge to help keep Mrs. Evans up; he never answered me. When I got into the boat I was sick to my stomuch. When I came to I looked at the een, but could see mothing in sight and I thought it was a good plan to ry and reach schooner. Mrs. Evans was then in the bottom of the boat with her son holding her head, passed my hat to the men to bail the water and told them to shout 'Schooner ahoy,'

limitly reached the schooner Norton and we but Mrs. Evans aboard and then told fishermen that there was some men afloat in the sen; then telephoned for help. The fishermen were making ready to go. I said: 'I will go with you.

"They said 'You are not able; you cannot go.'

"Some person said Take him to a drug store," and I went then and got some ginger. Somebody said I was insane' in my actions.

"After leaving the drug store I got call from the commandant of Partsmouth navy yard. I related the story to him and later we had the second conversation, and he told me nut to say much regarding accident I met Capt. Evons later on the chooner and asked him how he was."

Answer to defence attorney: "Have oo ill will against Capt. Evans, and never have seen any orders posted in the tug."

To judge advocate: "I did not leave Mrs. Evans at say time; she had on a round life preserver; she was unconscious and appeared like a woman who had not much time to live. I did not consider it safe to move around much in the bont; that is why I did on go and take the oar

"It was an impossibility to go and pick up these men on account of the condition of the boat; the sea wa breaking into the boat. We turned

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## The Very Newest Suits Every day this week has seen new arrivals of the New Suits for Fall and Winter, end you can find here the very latest creations of the world's best designers.

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Navy Blue Chiffon Broadeloth; long Coat; full length, Figured Moire silk collar, full satiu

Black Broadcloth Long Coat, Moire collar and cuffs, hall lined, side plaits \$18.75 Black Broadcloth Coat, 3-4 length, velvet collar, satin lined......\$15.00 Gray Rough Keisey Long Coat, half, lined, button trimmed, collar and cuffs of a lighter Misses' Cont, Mixed Gray Herringbone Stripe, collar and culls of Blue Broadcloth ...... \$15.00 Blue Broadcloth Cape, satin lined, velvet collar, collar trimmed with gold braid, large jet

Red Broadcloth Cape, satin lined, velvet collar, large gilt buttous......\$18.00

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns.

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## **FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS**

High School Play Tie Game With Exefer H. UNIVERSIS READY S.--The Marines Defeat UNIVERSIS READY Kittery.

The high school football team started their schedule on Saturday when they played a the game with the Exeter nigh school at the Plains, neither team being able to score. It was not on over interesting game, both teams showing lask of practice and being ungainly in getting away and hand-ling the ball. It was the inability of the local team to handle the ball that lost their the game for they had by hard work rushed it up to the 2-yard line, when there was a general mixup in the centre and the ball rolled to one side, only to be named by an Exeter man, and it was soon booted out of danger.

There is a fine lot of material in the ligh school team and with proper coaching they ought to be able to go along very fast. Saturday they showed a general lack of practice—almost a lack of knowledge of the first prin-ciples of the game. There, late, lot of new material, but they are all husky chaps, and with coholing cand be made fast as they are willing and game. In the back field Leavitt is playing his old position in full, while Boomer is back at half, making a pair of veterans, who are fast, ... Paties, who last year was almost successful at guard, has been brought back for the other back, and with practice he will make a good player. Smart was

practice.

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Satruday, and they will have to show a decided improvement in their work if they hope to get an even break.

The summary:

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Portsmouth high.	Exctor high.
McDonald, le	. re French
Bennett, it	
Fuller, lg	rg. Nav
Hennessey, c	c, Field
Leary, rg	lg Dwyer
John McCarthy, rt	lt, Light
Leighton, rt	

James McCarthy, re.le, Houston (capt) Smart, qb. . . . . qb. Roode Pattee, lbb. . . . Thb. Grumwalf Boomer, rlib......lhb, Sheedy Leavitt (capt.) fb.....fb, Sleeper

15 min. halves,

Marines 5, ikttery 0

marines at the navy yard defeated the Rittery football team last Saturday afternoon by a core of 5 to 0 in the opening game of the season. The seasons will close on Thors on the collowing experience of the season. O in the opening game of the season, any force.

The marines had much the better of erdises: the weight and they also showed a better knewledge of the game, using the forward pass very effectively sevtimes. Cobb of the naval academy team played end for Kittery and be played a great game and was mainly responsible for keeping the score

The summary:	
U.S. M.C.	Kittery.
Worthington, le	rc. Lear
Stovall, lt	rt. Cox
McoDugall, lg.,r	g, Bowden
Marvis, c	.e. Emery

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Terrence, fi......tb, Gooking Score, U. S. M. C., 5; Kiltery, 0, Referee, Ciant, Linesman, Smith and Smart. Time, 20, mln., and ...15 min., halves.

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to National and State officers. The sessions will be resumed on Wednesday morning, when business

will be transacted as follows: a. m. -Reports of committees; election of officers.

9.a. m.-Adjourument.

Opening Church Convention Hone Hosen W. Parker, president,

The convention's first session will occur, on Wednesday foreacon with

the following programme:

9.30 a, h.: Organization of the convention; prayer, Rev. S. H. McCollesier, D. D., of Marlboro; appointment of committees; annual reports, (a), secretary for the executive committea; (b) treasurer, (c) fellowship committee.

10.45 a. m.—Symposium: 1, address What I would do if I were a Lay Rev. W. II. Morrison, Nashua: 3 address, What I would do if I were a Minister, Mr. H. H. Metcalf. Concord; discassion.

Women's Missionary Convention

130 p. m.-Meeting of New Hampshire Women's Missionary Society scripture reading and prayer; appolatment of committee; minutes of more loyal to duly, closor to the las art in the right place"); Mr inst meeting; reports of secretary, heart of man. at quarter Salurday, and he handled just meeting; reports of secretary, himself very well, but he is more at treasurer and other officers; reports erintendent of Japan lecture; reports McDonald at left end is the only of committees; election of officers; old player in the line, but there is address. The Work the Women's a fine bunch of material among the National Missionary Association is new meil, but they weefully need Doing, by Mrs. Alice J. Allen, Warnettee. terioo, Province of Quebec, membe of the executive board of the W N

M. Association; adjournment. More of the Church Convention

The church convention will be resumed after the close of the Women's Missionary society on Wednesday af

ternoon, the programme being:
3.30 p. m.—Occasional sermon,
key, A. J. Torsleff, Winchester, followed by Holy Communion; recess, 7,30 p. m. -Pintform meeting; volin behalf of the city, Hon, E. H. Ad ams, mayor; response by the president; chair; address, "Universalism a Spur to Christian Endeavor," Rev. Ezra A. Hoyt, Hyannis, Mass.; Hymn; address, "Christian Unity," Rev. H. H. Mott, pastor of Noshua Umpira Parker Reieree, Rulph Hiltarian church, representing the McCarthy Field judge, W. Brackett. New Hampshire Unitarian Asso-Linesmen, Hoitt and Tuttle. Time, clatton; collection for the Cunn ministerial fund; address, "The Call

of Universalism," Rev. Frederick W. Hamilton, D. D. L. D. president of

in.-Conference meeting; 8.20 a topic, "Daniel at the King's Court," leader, Rev. DeWitt C. Reilly, Plymouth.

9,15 a. m.—Business; reports of committees and election of officers. 11.15 a. m.—Adjournment.

SERVICE CORPS FOR ARMY

Washington, Sept. 27.—An effort will be made during the coming ses sion of congress to secure legistation for the organization of a service corps in the army. The alm is to readjust the present heterogeneous arrangement by which civil ians us well as enlisted men are employed as teamsters, blacksmiths, arriers, etc. There is a preference generally among quartermasters who have charge of teamsters for onlisted men on extra duty pay, The military teamster is as a rule, more ting and his efficiency is usually of the best. It is believed that the adoption of a well worked out plan would result in a considerable saving annually. The amount approprinted for teamst its annually is about \$900,000, an item of considerable proportions, and it would not be atrange if some saving could be effected with better organization,

#### STATE COLLEGE

At a meeting of the board of editors of the College Monthly, a magazine published by the New Hampshire college students, Clyde H. Swan, '16 of Keene was eleated editor in chief, Orville F. Bryant, '10 of Ashland, business manager, and Thomas J. Twomey, '13 of Concord, a new member of

There was but a single lodger in the police station last night. Satur day pight. John Barnes, a colored man! was locked up, charged with the alleged larceny of \$2 from a man named Webster on Cores street.

#### Theatrical Topics of the Day.

A new society drama in four acts grated with a large audience. by Lem B. Parker entitled "A Girl "David Copperfield" is a story of the Mountains" will be the attract that is familiar to readers of the evening.

"A Girl from the Mountaine" altraction, which will doubtless be

tion at the Portsmouth Music Hall better things in English literature. this week Wednesday matinee and This dramatization adheres closely than he received. In one case he vening. to the theme of the slory, and the got \$2 and gave a check for \$22.

This play comes highly recome characters have been selected for and in the other he gave a check mended by press, and pulpit in the telr peculiar fitness for those quaint for \$14 in payment for the \$2 ife various cities where it has been pro-charcters which include, Daniel Pegsented as being a play full of ille, gotty (rongo sir, but a regular babby sentiment, hope, health and beauty. in the form of a sea porkypine"); The story cannot fall to leave its the devoted Ham ("a good deal of



SCENE FROM "A GIRL OF THE MOUNTAINS."

An exceptionall strong cast, toend, his old position, where he is very from mission circles; report of sup- gether with the entire scenic production electrical and mechanical effects will be utilized."

#### A Broken Idol Next Friday

Of the many successful musical comedies over which the hanner of Mr. B. C. Whitney floats there is none to eclipse "A Broken Idol" in which is starring Otis Harlan, the roly poly comedian whose name has been a noted one in unsical comedy and farce since the early days of the late Charles H. Hoyt's pro ductions.

The presentation which is made under the personal direction of Mr. Whitney's general stage director Gus Schlke, is said to excel in The Momentous Interview in "David every partcular all previous efforts of this genius of stage craft, Sup-

audience stronger in faith and hope, the Souwerler in him, wory sait but



`Copperfield.'

porting Mr. Harlan are Miss Alice Micawber, the soil satisfied, impo Yorke, the petite prima donna woll cunious gentleman, lways) (waiting known through her associations with for something to turn up;" the hypthe leading feminine roles in "Isle critical Uriah Heep; the dashing



ALICE YORKE, PRIMA DONNA, IN "A BROKEN IDOL."

of Spice," "Isle of Bong Bong," "Cap | Steerforth, garrulous Mrs. intelligent, obedient and self-respectively tain Careloss," "A Knight for a Day" midgo ("a lone, lorn creature"); and "Three Twins;" drada, for two seasons with "The Vanderbilt Cup;" George Richards whose name is perhans as well known as that of any actor of the present day, he having originatel most of the leading characters in the Hoyl comedies; Lawrence Comer, late of "A Knight for a Day;" and Anita Sanckez, a clever inter preter of chic French character and a dancer of wide reputation. At Portsmouth Music Hall on Friday, Oct. 1.

#### "David Copperfield"

coming theatrial season promises to bring with it many atractions of interest, important among which will be Edward C. White's special company in a dramatration of Charles Dickons' im mortal story, "David Copperfield," which will be presented at the Portsmouth Music Hall tonight.

Manager Hartford is to be congratulated on securing this high York last season.

David An quaint Botsy Tratwood; Rosa Dar-hold in December,



CHARLES DICKENS of the Immortal Story "David Copperfield."

tie; Agnes; Traddles and David Copperfield.

The elaborate sconic production is the same as was used in New

#### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Sept. 27—At least two bounding house keepers say that they were the victims of a sallek party on Friday ovening and Saturday. His method was to go to the boarding house and say that he Gas and Electric company of this city and that he wished to get, a small sum of money and would pay by check an amount much larger The name signed to the checks was Lawson E. Sengrave and they are drawn on the National Exchange Bank of Providence, R. J. The police are looking for the forg er and the officials of other cities have been put, on the trall also ... Joseph Moore, who has been want

ed by the police since Tuesday, was arrested Friday evening by Marshal Adams, On Saturday he was archecks was Lawson E. Scagrave and \$4 from the person of Josso Knowles. Moore and Knowles were both farm hands, and while together Tuesday Moore took the \$4 dollars from Knowles and had successfully eluded the hands of the law until Friday evening. As the witnesses were unable to be present the case was continued till Tuesday morning and Moore was put under \$500 hail for his appearance at that time. In default of bail he was sent to infl.

At the Central Avenue Bantist church Sunday evening, a Mondelssohn evening was given by the organist, Prof. Charles Cloutman, The music was a rare treat to the nusle livers of the city and each selection was given with expression and skill. It is reported that the vesper serv vices, which were so popular last winter, will be resumed during the coming season.

At a meeting of the public libraians of this vicinity at the Doyer Public library on Wednesday a resolution was passed requesting the New Hampshire ommission resume the publication of the New Hampshire Library Bulletin which was discontinued several years ago. ,he speakers were J. G. Moulton, librarian of Haverhill, Mass, who outlined the uses the small libraries could make of large ones by borrowing books, pictures, etc., from thein, and Miss Jennie M. DeMeritt, ex-president of the Dover Woman's club, who spoke of the efforts of the New Hampshire State Federation of Womens clubs toward library extension and the desire to aid the smaller libraries. Librarians and Ilbrary trustees were present from Manchester, Exeter, Durbam, Somors-worth, Farmington, Newington, Portsmouth and Haverhill.

The Dover Woman's club has arranged an attractive program, for its club year which begins Oct. 5 with a picture play, "Lorna Doone," by Albert Armstrong. The roll call und club tea will take place Oct. 19; other important dates are; Nov. 2, a storcopticon lecture by Ernest Harold Baynes on "Our Wild Neighbors;" Nov. 16, lecture by Judge Willis Brown of the Utah juvenile court on "The Branded Child;" Dec. 14, storeopticon lecture on "Africa" by Peter MacQueen; Jan. 11, readings by Mrs. Caroline Foye Flanders; Jan. 25, reciprocity day; Feb. 8. Sterling Jubilee quartet: Feb. 21. "Capt. Brassbound's Conversion: Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth; March 22, history department, "The Man of the Hour," Mrs. Ida Jenness Miller: April 22, annual meeting. The lectures by Judge Brown and Peter MacQueen will be open to the

At the last meeting of Ca ter, Patriarch Militant Lieut. Col. Charles Gray of this city was nominated for colonel of the second reglment, to succeled Col Wood of Nashua. Several other nominations were made. The election will be

Dr. O. J. Pepin, a dentist, who sold his business here early in the summer and went to the Pacific coast, has returned to Dover and repurchased his former business,

Farmers report the potato crop about, here to have been seriously affected by the long drouth this summer in some cases their plantlogs were almost a fatlure. At the county farm the yield is very small from a field in which 70 bushels were planted. Other patches there turned out well, however, it is stat-The

Father Matthew Catholic Total Austinence Society opened its autumn dancing season on Sat urday evening with a largely at-tended party in American hall. There were soveral out of town guests.

The Broken Idol, with Olis Harlan the Charley Hoyt Javorite, will be at Music Hall on Friday. A fact Music Hall on Friday.

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Sens are striking the Zeeburg and breaking over her decks. Sho has settled and is resting easy on an ebb tide, but pounding and yawning at high tide.

jured, and Edward Ziegler, 40, ngineer, was sortuusly scalded about the face, arms and one leg in a boiler explosion that wrecked the sterilization plant of Robert F. and E. Osborne. The cause of the explosion is not known.

Both Osborne and Ziegler wore near

tures. Osborno was so frightfully burned that the less pooled in strips from his face, neck, hands, wrists and legs.

## THINK JURYMAN WHITE WAS INSANE

# Counsel Seek New Trial

Attorneys for Jordan have appealed for a new trial on the ground of the alleged insanity of White, who is now in an asylum. Witnesses told of White's strange actions in the days immediately following the close of the

The murder of Mrs. Jordan was surrounded with graceonic circum-Jordan was arrested after stances. he had been found preparing to fice from Boston with a trunk, in which were found portions of his wife's The trial developed the fact that she was murdered by being hit on the head with a flatiron and that her body was afterwards dismem-

#### BELL'S SUDDEN DEATH

About to Start For His Home New York, Sept. 27. -The body of Charles J. Bell, former governor of Vermont, who died suddenly in the Grand Central station Saturday, as he was about to board a train for his home in Walden, Vt., was removed rom the city morgue to an undertaking establishment Sunday and was sent to his home today.

Governor Bell came here Friday to witness the naval pageant, but on Saturday he felt ill and decided to hasten home.

Whitney Homeward Boun St. John, Sept. 27 .- Two convicts, patches received here say that schooner Jeanie, which is bringing Harry Whitney back to civilization,

left Indian Harbor Saturday for St. John's. It is expected that the Jeanle will arrive here Wednesday.

Little Ones Burned to Death Pittsburg, Sept. 27.—Three children were burned to death and several other persons had narrow escapes from a similar fate in a fire which destroyed three residences at

Washington, Sept. 27.—Naturaliza-tion was refused to 2007 alleus during the past fiscal year, a material increase over the rejection of would-he United States citizens during the preceding year.

Convicts Captured by Farmers St. John, Sent. 27 .- Two convicts named Kennedy and Larsen, were recaptured by Judson Trepholm, a farmer of Bayside, and his men. Tho convicts put up a fight, but were over-

The Weather Almanac, Tuesday, Sept. 28.

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GREAT CROWDS SEE FLEET

Out-of-Town Vieltors to Hudson Fulton Celebration Expected to Leave Twenty-Five Million Dollars In the City-Wright and Curtiss Aeroplanes Scheduled to Give Some

New York, Sept. 27.-The sailormen of eight nations-England, Germany, France, Italy, Holland, Mcx ico. Argentine and the United States -wandering along the streets of New York Sunday, mingling with visitors from north, south, east and west in the first day of rest after the brilliant opening of the Hudson-Fulton

celebration.

Beginning at noon, Riverside Drive a vantage point affording a magnificent view of the anchored armada of battleships, began to fill up rapidly and at 3 o'clock was again uncom fortably crowded, although there was no organized naval parade Sunday

The Half Moon and the Clermont lay quietly at their anchorages, where they will remain until the naval parade parade of Oct. 1, when both little pioneers, escorted by the lightdraft warships and followed by the merchant fleet again, will sail up stream to Newburgh, where they will be turned over to the Albany upstate

division of the celebration. But circling about the fleet of buttleships Sunday there was an almost unbroken line of deep sea excursion steamers, jammed to the rails listing heavily to one side with the pressure of the crowds. At the same boats was hobbing about on the roughened waters of the river, carryyearing visitors to and from those buttleships which were receiving for the

American officers spoke of the splendid appearance presented by the British flagship intextole.

Special Hudson-Fulton ero conducted in all of the churches. Forms of prayer prescribed for the occasion by Bishop Greer of the Episconal church and by Archbishop Farley of the Roman, Catholic church were read in every parish of their dloceses, ... Many who could not get into Old Trinity crowded the church yard to view the garlanded grave of Rob-

ert Fulton. Rev. Dr. McArthur of the Cavalry Baptist church said in anticipation of the aerial flights: "You smiled yesterday when you saw the Half Moon and the Clermont and compared with them the great ships of today, but the day is coming when our great steamshins now encircling the globe will be as in-Significant with the airships soon to onvigate the skies as are the ships of a century ago, when compared with

El wenty-five million dollars cometent authorities estimate as the sum in round figures that out-of-town visitors to the celebration will leave New York. Hotel proprietors famillar with the general situation set-600,000 for the number of guests now housed under their roofs, and in more modest lodging houses and even in single rooms in flats let out for the week by their thrifty tenants if seems ante to say there are 400,000 more. Allowing for possible exaggeration, it

seems safe to estimate the entire outof-town crowd at between 800,000 and 1.000.000. The aeroplanes of Wilbur Wright and Glenn H. Curtiss, which will bring a phase of the intmost modernism into the Hudson-Fulton celebra-tion, rest in their sheds on Governor's island, practically ready to sour forth to demonstrate the conquest of

the air, as Hudson and Fulton overcame the perits of water navigation Both aviators may attempt flights today, but as the two aeroplanes ar of different type there will be no contest between them. Their pilots will seek rather to demonstrate that they have perfect control of their machines. In short, it will be an exhibition of scientific accuracy in aeroplaning-scaring, gliding and turning like

the birds. In one of his first flights Curtiss will attempt to cross the bay and circle the statue of Liberty. Also he may attempt some experiments in the matter of speed, for which he holds the

world's record. Wright says that besides essaying sharp turns of more or less of a scien-tific nature, he will, if the opportunity presents itself, try to gilde with the mater stopped. As the machine falls at the average rate of one foot for every eight which it travels forward. Wright hopes to demonstrate its equilibrum. He expects to make his

first preliminary flight this afternoon.
Curitis is highing to early his acroplane with two poutcons so that he will be able to alight on the water.
If weather conditions are favorable he at they continue experiments in rising from the water in an effort to demonstrate the utility of the aeroplane for the navy. The presence of the large fleet in New York harbor at this time

Salt Lake City, Sept. 27,-in the pulpit of the famous Mormon Taberaaclo in this city, where four years ago Theodore Roosevelt, then president, preached a long sermon on right living and the duties of good citizenship. President Taft faced an Immense audience which he said inspired him to try to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor and deliver a

reachment. The president's sermon was an an peal for amity between the people, for attributing the best rather than the worst motives to the action of others when possible to do so, and not to harbor hatred or animosity.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up auger, was the text Mr. Taft selected from the Book of Proverbs. The sermon was a homely utterance, largely made up of stories to give emphasis to the

points. From the Tabernacle the president was driven to review about 20,000 school children. Thence the president proceeded to the Young Men's Christian association, where he made a brief address to men. Lastly the president attended services especial ly arranged for him at the Unitarian church. After this unusually busy Sunday morning he left Salt Lake for Ogden, where he made his third ad-

#### dress of the day. BRAIN FILLED WITH SHOT

Boy Instantly Killed by a Chum While Playing "Wild West" Sutton, Mass., Sept. 27,-While playing a "wild west" game in a came here Francis Roach of Millbury, aged 15, was shot and instantly killed by William F. Nardi, aged 20, of this

The two boys, with Bertram and Harold Willard of Millbury, were spending a few days at their camp. Nardi entered the room where Bert-ram Willard and Roach were practising "getting the bead" on each other with empty revolvers. Nardi picked up a shotgun, which he says he did not know was loaded, and pointing It toward Roach, the weapon was dis charged, the range heing so close that the shot did not scatter, entering like a solid bullet directly into Roach's brain and causing instant death.

## SUFFRAGETTES DISPLAY "NERVE"

Hold Meeting In Spite of City Officials of Lynn

Lynn, Mass., Sept. 27,-In spile of the refusal of the park commissioners to allow them to use Lynn common for a meeting, a party of suffragettes held a meeing there.

Sometime during the night the band stand on the common was decorated with about a hundred banners bearing the legend, "Votes For Women." Park Commissioner Hawkes lost no time in having them removed. The meeting began on the sidewalk in front of the common. Later the suifragettes went over into the common itself and finished their harangue

there, defying the police to interfere The few policemen on hand laugher at the challenge and, as the crowd was not a large one and there was no disturbance except from occasional hooting, the meeting was not interrupted by the police.

Unknown Man Attacks Woman Wellesley, Mass., Sept. 27.—While gathering flowers for botanical study in the woods, Miss Isabell Bradebay of Brooklyn, a post-graduate student of Wellesley college, was attucked from behind by an unknown man and thrown to the ground, but she managed to fight off her assailant and escaped from his grasp. Men searched the woods for the man, but were un-

able to find him.

A Methodist Celebration Boston, Sept. 27.—Inaugurating the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the first Methodist mission in Africa, special services were held in all the churches of the denomination in this city and vicinity Sunday. The observance of the anniversary will be continued through various parts of the country during the fall.

Yacht Lands on Rocks

Gloucoster, Mass., Sept. 27.—The heavy northeast storm Sunday piled up the twelve-ton sloop yacht Cruiser of Bath, Me., on the rocks off Annis quam light and the two men on board, Captain Holden and Dwight Webster were taken off. The boat received a had pounding on the rocks, but was later floated.

Convicted of Manslaughter

Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—A jury in the superior court found a verdict of guilty against Stephen J. Flaherty, who was indicted for manslaughter in causing the doath of Patrick Connelly, with whom he had some words in a pool room. Sentence will be imposed later.

A Six-Day Motor Cycle Race New York, Sept. 27.—The first six day motor cycle race ever held to this country tor elsewhere, began at the Brighton Deach race track at 12:01 the Possible Peary's belongings would add interest to such expert the Brighton Beach race track at [2] 01 the Roosevelt proceeded last eight to William Randolph H mostary, Five team started.

New York.

## TAFT PREACHES A SERMON COOK'S RECORDS ARE AT ETAH

Instruments Are Also Reposing In a Cache

TELEGRAM FROM WHITNEY

New Haven Sportsman Reports That Peary Refused to Allow Rival Explarer's Belongings to Be Brought Aboard the Roosevelt-Commander Is Reported as Justifying His Action-New Criticism Forthcoming

New York, Sept. 27.—Commander Peary refused absolutely to allow any of the records or instruments of Dr. Cook to be brought aboard the steamer Roosovelt and was thus instrunental in causing these records to remain in a cache at Etah, Greenland according to Harry Whitney, the New Haven sportsman, in a dispatch received in this city by Cook. The message came as a response to one sen

Dr. Cook was questioned as to his view of the situation created by the uction ascribed to Peary, but he declined to say, anything derogatory of

his rival. "It muy be that the instruments will arrive this year after all," he said, "and as for the records and observations their non-arrival here makes no difference whatever, as I have complete duplicates, so that there will be no delay in compiling my story with all its details."

Dr. Cook did not appear to be greatly perturbed by the news he re-ceived from Mr. Whitney. He hopes to see him in a very short time and to hear a complete explanation of the oc-

currences at Etah. "I shall walt," continued Cook. "I think that Whitney knew what he hind in his possession. It would be very difficult for me to say what effeet the occurrence will have. The absence of the records and instruments will, however, not affect the ultimate result a particle. But it would be very desirable to have the Instruments here; that is certain.

"Mr. Whitney certainly knew that the effects left with him were important. He was compelled to tell Peary that he had my things with He is too honest to suppress

such information, "I had not spoken to Whitney of any estrangement between Peary and myself. He had believed that a ship would come for him from the Ameriean side and the things would go along with it. The leaving of the instruments may cause delay in sending any records to Copenhagen, but will not affect the people who are to make the

final investigation "The instruments are not lost. The Eskimos know where they are. They will be looked after. Whitney has sent no word except that they are at

"As to the question of proof, that is the same, whether the observations are made by one person or by five or I am sure Peary had no means of getting any news of me since the

had gong south is impossible to send anyone to Etah to fetch the instruments and records at this time of the year, as navigation is closed and if it were open a ship would take four or five

weeks to get there. "Mr. Whitney has said all he needs to say on the subject of my expedi-The remark that has been made that I copied Peary's sledges is nonsensical. He hitherto used the exact prototype of the Eskimo sledge. I never copied anything. I have no seen blin for some years, so I could

not have copied his ideas." Peary Justilies His Action Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—It is learned from a source close to Commander Peary that he justifies his action of refusing to allow Dr. Cook's board the homeward bound steamer Roosevelt, on the theory that he had been aware for some time of Cook's intentions to claim the discovery of the North Pole

and that Peary, therefore, would sanction nothing in aid of this project. Peary's forthcoming statement concerning Cook, it is learned, will charge that the Brooklyn explorer cannot produce shoes, sledges or other equipment which will show the wear and tear that comes from travel

over the Arctic ice. It seems that Peary is desirous of issuing his statement in the near future, especially since the arrival of Harry Whitney at Indian Harbor. While he declares that Whitney has no part in the controversy. Peary has nevertheless, received messages concerning Whitney's progress. He has made no attempt, however, to communicate with Whitney and says he will make none

The Roosevelt arrived unexpectedly the state board of arbitration, died at home, to leave Peary's personal belongings and to receive supplementary orders. The vessel's arrival was a surprise, for Peary, who preceded her to his home, said nothing of the possibility of her touching at Eagle island.

END OF WORLD YET TO COME

Many Immersionists Re-

turning to Their Homes CAMP NOT YET BROKEN

Outsiders Admitted to Services in Chapel, but Welrd Proceedings in Room That Serves as Kitchen Attended Only by the Falthful-Traveling Provision Dealers and Farmers

Are Gathering In Coln Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 27.-The time set for the end of the world, as revealed in visions to some of the more radical of the Triune Immersionists who have gathered at Ashdon for the pust few days, has passed, and last night, at the little chapel of 1.350 the faithful, a service of prayer and song was held to ask the counsel of God and to await. His revelation. Dozens of the faithful have given up Balloon Massachusetts Journeys Fron all hope of the great glorification a the present time and have gone to their homes, but others have arrived

to take their places. There were two more bantisms Sun day, bringing the total number of humersions at the present conclave up

to forty-eight, That the date of the coming of the nillenium was merely a miscalculation by a few of the more radical nembers which resulted in the gathering now dispersing is the statement of several of the conservative mentbers of the sect. They affirm that the and is near, but the time is uncertain, they say.
One of the elderly brethren said

that Christ's coming might be so far as fifty years in the future, as, "In as mily years in the thing, as, in God's sight a thousand years is as a moment." This brother thought the computations of human beings might be in error, which accounted for the fact that the end did not come Satur day night.

Rain fell heavily throughout Sunday, but had apparently little effect on the exercises of the little band. Religious services were held in chapel and were continued last night in the hope that some revelation of the spirit might be made regarding the purification of the earth by that some counsel as to the future might bo given. The meeting at the chapel was

thrown open to such outsiders as cared to uttend and was conducted much in the same manner as prayer and testimony meetings of other de-The fire, which occurred Saturday nominations. But near by in a room and which was reported to have been that serves as a kitchen there was another meeting, at which only the faithful were allowed admittance.

The room, which is forty feet long by thirty feet wide, was crowded with immersionists. All were stand ing, with hands and faces upraised and with Hps moving, apparently waiting for some revelation. One

young woman dressed in black seemed o attract considerable attention from those about her. Her arms were bare to the elbows; her hands were resting upon her shoulders, and with eyes half closed and face uplifted sho was muttering strange sounds, incomprehensible to the "sinners" who stood out in the raid peering through the open window.

Several of the elders stood about the woman listening intently to the strange noises made by her, but whether she was about to receive a revelation or not those outside the window could not tell, for within a lew minutes the shades were drawn and the revelation, if it came, was to be made only to the faithful.

The traveling provision dealers have been reaping a small harvest of coin, for the immersionists have proved to be the best of cash customers and large buyers. The bakehouses of Plymouth have been called upon to furnish supplies to the camp and the farmers in the vicinity have done a thriving business in milk, eggs and

vegetables. None of the brethren could be induced to tell how much money was collected at the camp nor as to what purpose the money and jewels were to he put. The vague statement that the money was to be used for "expenses" was made, and that was all, A Non-Magnetic Ship

St. John's, Scot. 27 .- The Americae barkentine Carnegie, which is making a cruise through various sceams of the world for the purpose of investigating the problems of terrestrial magnetism, arrived at this port. bound for Hudson strait and Labra dor. The ship is composed entirely of

wood, without any iron or steel in

her bull.

Florida Negro Lynched Live Onk, Fig., Sept. 27.-Swinging from a limb at Perry, the bullet laten dead body of Charles Anderson, a negro, was found, a mob having Sunday at Bagle island, Peary's his home at Lowell. He was born in imposed the death penalty because Anderson shot and killed Marshal Hawkins while trying to arrest the negro for a minor offense.

> Revenue Cutter Sora Safe Manlla, Sept. 27.—Rumors that the revenue cutter Sora had been captured by Moro pirates were proven unfounded by the receipt of news of the safe arrival of the cutter at Sandakan, North Bornea

#### FLESH PEELED IN STRIPS

One Man Probably Fatally Injured by a Boller Explosion Providence, Sept. 27.—Leon A. Osborne, 22, was probably fatally in-

the holler when it exploded, filling the plant with steam, live coals and fragments of the apparatus mid fix-

Zeigler, after being blown through the side of the building, fought his way back into the botter room, in spite of his own injuries, and christed out the unconscious body of Osborne.

# Grounds Upon Which Jordan's

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27 l'estimony tending to show that Willia A. White of Maynard a member of the fary which convicted Choster, S. lordan of Somerville of the murder of his wife, was insane previous to the time he served on that jury was introduced at a hearing in the superior court,

Jordan trial.

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Pittsfield to Sussex, N. J. Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 27.-The honor of being the first airship to sour over the Hudson river since the openlng of the Hudson-Fulton celebration fell to the lot of the Massachusetts whe athat balloon, the property of the Aero Club of New England, salled from this city across the barder into New York, along the course of the Hudson for some miles, and finally came down at Sussex, N. J., about

125 miles from Pittsfield, air line, . The balloon was piloted by William Van Sleet and had as passengers J. B. Benton and J. W. Flagg, both of whom are qualifying as pilots.

HOODOO HAUNTING

THE WHITE HOUSE Mysterious Fire and Rais Causing Some Uneasiness

Washington, Sept. 27.—The practically deserted White House seems to be "hoodcoed" these days. First there is a fire which threatens to deprive the president of his home, and this i followed by a report circulated by the White House policeman that the historic mansion is infested with large gray rats, which nibble the highly polished woodwork.

caused by a defective flue, will be thoroughly investigated. If the cause is close proximity of the steam piper to the highly seasoned wood, it is probable that it will be necessary to remodel the entire mansion.

Chief Wagner of the fire depart-ment says that he has reason to believe that the fire started from other causes than reported. The rats have had the mansion practically to themselves during the

absence of the president, his family middle of April; but he knew that I and the greater part of the executive FOUR OFFICERS KILLED

> Propeller Blade Punctures Gas Bag of Military Dirigible Balloon Paris, Sept. 27.—The disaster to the military dirigible balloon Repubilque, in which four French officers lost their lives, coming on the heels of the death of Lefebvre and Captain Febrer and the loss of the Patrie, has plunged France in mourning, but public opinion, as reflected by the

> comments of the press, bravely supports the opinion of the aviators that no human sacrifice can now discour age the conquest of the air. Investigation fully confirms the fact that the accident was due to the snapping of the rapidly revolving propeller blade, which tore through gas bag. General Roques reports that there was no trace of fire about the

silk, thus disposing of the hypothesis of an explosion. Former Legislator Kills Himself Belmont, Mass., Sept. 27.—Joseph O. Wellington, one of the leading citiens of this town and at one time its representative in the legislature, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas. He was 59 years old and was prominent in the market gar-

dening business. Jake De Rosier's Fast Five Miles Passaic, N. J., Sept. 27.—Jake De Rosier, the world's champion, broke the five-mile motor cycle record at the Clifton stadium. His time was

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Charles D. Palmer, former mayor

of Lowell, Mass., and a member of

5.7. 2-5.

Jambridge, Mass., In 1845, Mrs. Harriet E. Carpenter, for many years a missionary worker in Korea and Japan, and widow of Rev. Chapin H. Carpenter, dled at her home in Newton, Mass., aged 73. She was born in Newton,
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the Roosevelt proceeded last night to William Randolph Hearst at their

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MONDAY, SEPT. 27, 1909.

FORESTRY IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The forestry service bureau of the United States sends out the fol-"At Corbin Park, lowing item: central New Hampshire, some 17,-000 acres of forest have been care fully humbered and forestry practleed for five years inaccordance with a working plan made by the forest service. The park is intended mainly for a game preserve, and all forest work is arranged with respect to its effect upon the game Nevertheless, the revenue derived from the sale of live game and of forest products more than covers the expense of management and yields a satisfactory profit on the investment, while the future forest crop is steadily coming on."

The work in this case is on a compartively small scale and under very favorable conditions. The important thing is the statement that it has been found possible to keep up a forest constantly, not let it be cleared at all, and still make it yield

To do that it to solve the whole problem of keeping up our timber supply and conserving our water

SPOTS COMING OFF

Thought they Had Some Connection with Amoral Display

Washington, Sept. 27.-An examinatlon of a photographic negative of the sun taken by astronomers of the United States naval observatory here on Saturday, discloses the fact that there was one large spot on the "going off," or west side of the sun, with a number of smaller spots south of the large one. In its present position it is estimated that the large spot will disappear from the sun in about four days, and the small spots probably sooner.

The observatory astronomers say I is supposed that the sun spots have some connection with the aurora dis-play, but it has not been determined Jargo spots usually appear on the sun during the manifestations of the aurera herealis, there is not necessarily auroral displays when there are spots on the sun:

The spot period, according to the officials, occupied about 11 1-10 years, and this priod is now nearing the minimum, the maximum having been reached about 1964 or 1965. The spots are gradually diminishing in number and it is said that in the course of time they will entirely disappear.

#### LAKE STEAMER BURNED

Meredith, Sopt. 27.-When Capt. W. J. Roberts, owner of the steamer Tourist, visited his wharf on Sunday burned to the water's edge. Mr. Roborts left a fire in the boiler Saturday evening, and although he saw that everything was all right before the wood work in some way, unless it was a case of incendiarism.

The steamer was formerly owned by George W. Bartlett of Meredith, and was known as the Triton, shift last spring Mr. Roberts purchased the host, refitted it, put in a new enging and used it as passenger boat. In conveyed thousands of pleasure seek ers on Winnepesaukee lake during the summer. There was no insurance.

A man that has got a barrel of apples this fall is fortunate.

# AND FELKER

Two Next Candidates for Governor of New Hampshire

While the Republicans of the Gran-Ite state are out good and early with their possible candidates for governwhich Ex-Senator William E. Chandler appears to be leading the rest, the Democrats have not been asleep, but appear to have been do ing some quiet work in the interest of a candidate from this section of the state, whom they think will be one of the strongest men that the party can possiby name to lead them when the time comes,

They are going to trot out the Hon Samuel D. Felker of Rochester, man known throughout the state for his activity in the Democratic party He is one of the leading business me of his city, which he has represented in the general court and was during the last session of the legislature a leader of his party side of the house He is a former mayor of Rochester and has also filled many other posi tions within the gift of the people

in that town. The Herald was the first paper of the state to give the people the news of the fact that William E. Chandler was the ideal candidate and it also led in giving the people the first news of who will be the Democratic

leader in the next gubernatorial cam-

paign in New Hampshire. Since the Herald published this news last Friday there has been a general comment of praise for the paper's enterprise, and in addition from Democratic voters a general voice of appreciation of the strength of Mr. Felker as a candidate.

SUBMARINE EXPERIMENTS

Project for Army and Navy to Use Them in Co-operation

Washington, Sept. 27 -With view of ascertaining to what extent submarine hoats may be used for const defense instead of mines, Gen Murray, chief of artilley, U. S. A., has assigned Lieut. Col. Charles J. Bailey, his assistant to take observations at the maneuvers of the six submarines at Provincetown, Mass. luring the coming week.

The six submarines to participate will be the Narwhal, Grayling, Bonita, Snapper, Tarpon and Stin-

The proposition as explained, not to establish a submarine fleet in the army, but if found practical, to have such boats of the navy to sup plement the work of the army in defending the coasts, Several places have been found to be impractica hle for the use of minos. Among those are Puget Sound San Fran cisco harbor, the delta of the Mis sissippi, and "The Race," at the eastern entrance of Long siand sound.

The rain is just what was wanted. The ground could stand several inches more before it freezes up.

#### MONEY BACK

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A TIMLEY TOPIC

D. A. FOSTER In Inter Ocean

are liable to do if planted in the spring.

When to Set Grapes

SPRING setting of grapes is usually advised for the amateur. While this may be true in north central littledes, good results may be obtained by setting any time when the soil is in proper condition and the vines are dormant. Fall planting has the advantage that it can be done at a time when there is not a rush of work on the farm, and the job will be more carefully done. It also gives the soil time to settle, so that the plants will not suffer from a lack of moisture, as they

The mistake of setting the plants too early in the fall should not be made. We know of several growers who do not set them till the leaves have been killed by frost. At least it is certain that they should not be set till all danger of excessively hot weather is past. One of the best methods is to dig a hole 2 or 3 feet square and from  $\mathfrak a$ foot to 18 inches deep. In the bottom of this hole throw a quart of beef bones which have been pounded into a powder, and about twice as much hardwood ashes. Then fill in with good mellow, rich soil for 4 or 5 inches, plant and spread out its roots the way they would naturally lie and fill in on these with mellow dirt till level with the ground. If the setting is done in the fall the ground around the plant should be covered with a mulch of some kind of straw to prevent heaving of the ground by freezing and thawing.

## NEARLY A MILLION TO BE SPENT ON MAINE

Washignton, Sept. 27.-A big job of mouth yard at a cost of about \$700, ng considered at the navy department. Surveys for reconstruction work on the Illinois to cost \$600,000 at New Yok; and the Kentucky, a will be approved in a short time, and the same cost, at Norfolk. that ship will go to Boston for a compete overnauling..

Surveys for reconstruction work on the Maine, to be done at the Ports-

work for the Boston navy yard is be-ing considered at the navy denart-The Kearsarge will be reconstruct od at a cost of \$600,000 at Philadel phia; the Alabama, at the same cost

> When the work on these five vessels is begun each of the large Atlantic coast navy yards will have a battleship under reconstruction.

#### NAVY ORDERS

Commander G. R. Salisbury, from the Vestal to the third squadron, Paific fleet,

Lieutenant T. L. Ozburn, from the rexas to the Naval Academy, Annapolic, Md.

Lieutenant W. C. Asserson, he Vestal to the Texas. Lientenant L. J. Connelly, from the Vestal to the Kansas.

Lieutenant W. P. Cronan, from the Naval War college, Newport, R. I., o the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Lieutenant Carlos Rean, orders to

he Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. Ensign B. F. Rogers, from the Dol-

Surgeon L. L. Von Wekekind to the navy recruiting station, Chicago.
Assistant Surgeon L. M. Schmidt rom the navy recruiting station, Chi cago, III.

Chief Boatswain J. McCarthy, to the navy yard, Boston, Mass.

Chief Machinists G. Gebhardt, and T. Pennycook, from the Vestal to

the navy yard, New York. Passed Assistant Surgeon W. Seanan, to Naval Hospital, navy yard,

Boatswain H. N. Huxford, from navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash., to na-

station, Guam. M. I. Chief Gunner J. C. Evans, from naval station, Guem and weit orders. Chief Cunner J. T. Swift, from the Rhode Island to naval magazine, lons

Island, N. Y. Chief Cunner L. Roll, from the Ahode Island to naval torpedo sta-lon, Narragansett Lay, R. 1.

Chief Cunner J. Hill, from naval amgazine, Fort Miffilm, Pa., to the

navy yard, Boston. Chief Gunner J. C. McDermott, from

duty navy yard, N. Y.

The cruisers Montana and Dixic

the gunboat Tacoma at Bocas del To-

The collier Vulcan has been delivered to the government at the havy yard, Norfolk.

Suez canal.

The supply ship Supply will leave Guam in a few days for Shanghai, Naimpose of giving liberty to the officers and enlisted men stationed at Guam about December 1.

The Nowport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, building the Delaware, has asked the navy department for a trial trip of the vessel on October 20. The probability is in offering a reward of \$50 for information of the rapidity with which the tion that will load to the arrest and vesset is being constructed that the ship will be delivered to the govern

dock of the Fore River Shipbuilding

company, Quincy, Mass.

Marine Corps Orders Captain N. B. Burton, A. Q. M., to

Captain J. C. Breckinridge, granted lifteen days leave with permission to leave the United States,

A general court martial to consist of the following named officers, orracks Washington, D. C., Sept. 27: President, Capt. L. M. Gulick; members, Captains William H. Clifford William Hopkins, R. P. Williams and Logan Tucker, A. Q. M.; judge advo-cate. First Lieutenant V. I. Morrison. Major G. C. Reld, from charge re cruiting district of Michigan to duty

at marine barracks, Norfolk, Va. First Lieutenant E. B. Miller, from narine barracks, navy yard, Washing ton, D. C., to charge of recruiting dis

Major L. H. Moses, from charge of recruiting, New York, N. Y., to comat ototal contended the

Captain Logan Feland, from marine barracks, navy yard, New York, to charge of recruiting, New York,

Second Lifeut, D. M. Gardner, U. S. A. has been commissioned a second

lientenant in the Marine Corps.
In the future the United States marines will quality yearly in marks manship, under regulations similar to these of the army. Regulations have also been prescribed for annual team competitions, which cannot fail to add to the interest-of the members of the

The finest Dickens play Chief Gunner C. B. Balson, to duty on the stage today is the production of David Copnaval torpedo station, Newport, R. I. perfield at Music Gall this to the Rhode Island. to the Rhodo Island.

Gunner W. J. Creelman, from naval nagazine, fona Island, N. Y., to strong one and the stage setting true to the story.

PARISH TO BE DIVIDED

Nashun, Sept. 27 .-- At the church of St. Louis De Ganzague on Sun day the announcement was made The collier Caesar, which is taking that the parish of St. Aloysius of two submarines to the naval station which the church is a part is to at Olongapo, P. I., will leave Manila be divided and a new parish erectabout December 1 for Boston via the cd on the territory of Main street and south of the Nashua rivor. Tho parish of St. Aloysins is one of the largest Roman Catholic parishes in New Hampshire.

AFTER POULTRY THEVES

Milford, Sept. 27 .- The Poultry as sociation, H. C. Shaw, president, is conviction of poultry thieves.

Raymond A. Philbrick, Electrician

Can Remain as President of Boston & Maine if He Wishes.

New Haven, Ct., Sept. 27.—President Charles S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad on Saturday stated that his company had no interest in the recognized Metro politan Steamship company and whatever interest he had himself would be

Mr. Mellen said he would not be nade a director of the Boston & Maine railroad at its annual meeting in October, and that Mr. Tuttle would be, re-elected unless he declined to

PAYSON SMITH REFUSES

Call to Leave State Job for One with a Maine City

Portland, Me., Sept. 27.—Hon. Pay son Smith, state superintendent of schools, has decided not to accept the position of superintendent of schools of Portland as the successor to W. H Brownson, and it is expected that Dr Daniel H. Dole of this city will be

Mrs. Mobel R. Brown, who is acting superintendent, did not regard her selection as other than temporary the is a member of the school board and will resume her former when a permanent successor to Supt Brownson is chosen.

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(From a letter written by a resident of a Delaware town.)

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD, INFORMATION BUREAU, CONCORD, N. H.

Gentlemen: Thank you for your letter and circulars comto find a place meeting our idea in your State, that for years I was a Boston newspaper man, and of all the New England States (and I was in them all at frequent intervals) I always liked New Hampshire the best. We have decided to leave like at an early date, and it is now our intention to locate in New Hampshire. We have a small farm here, but there are several good offers to rent it when we are ready to go, so that:

We knye other letters of a similar, tenor. We want you to help us get more, that New Hampshire may be benefited.

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## **United States Treasurer** Well Known

Exeter, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Annie M. Stackpole, accompanied by her husband, is in New York, attending the Hudson-Fulton exposition. They are to be joined later by Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Huntington of Schenectady, N.

The funeral services of Mrs. Ellen Gerrish were held at the home of her niece, Miss Florence Wood on Front street, yesterday morning, conducted by the Rev. George H. Driver of the Congregational church.

The body of Charles C. Russell was on Saturday taken to Nashua for burial. The funeral services were held at the residence of his nephew, Charles C. Russell, on High street Friday af-They consisted of a prayer by the Rev. Ansley E. Woodson. Mr. Russell was one of the town's oldest citizens and formerly a resident of Nashua from where he came here to reside four years ago.
Paul S. Godschaux of New Orleans;

La., is a guest at the Squamscott

George A. Munsey is to enter the law firm of Eastman, Scammon and Gardner, as a law student, to succeed Stewart E. Rowe, who this week en ters Boston university law school. Simon Mosgaleas and Eva Etun bruite were married at St. Michael's church on Saturday by the pastor, the R v. Fr. John E. Finen.

Reserving possession until Jan. 1 instructor George H. Selleck has sold his residence on High street to Mrs James I. Locke. A few months ago Mr. Selleck purchased his future home the Gallant house on Pine street.

Aliss Christine Skitchell has entered the Lowel norma school. Miss Alice A. Gould, who for thre years has taught at Stratham, is this

year teaching at Whitefield.

Miss Helen F. Tredick, late teacher of science at the seminary, has entered the teachers' college of Colum bia university for advanced studies, Academy alumni are pleased at the

ippointment of Lee McClung as Unired States treasurer. He was prob few weeks, ably one of the best utilities that ev. Daniel 1 er attended the academy, being a member of both the baseball and foo ball teams. He was graduated with the class of 1888, and was a here in June, at the twentieth reun

Edward H. Putnam of New York, of the class of 1901 at the academy, paid a visit here on Saturday.

The opening game on the new Plimton playing field resulted in a victory for the Phillips Exeter Academy team Saturday, over Brewster Acad emy by the score of 32 to 0. This was the first game of the season for the scademy eleven, and while the play was crude in spots indications point very favorably for a successful scason. Pearson returned the blakeif 20 yards, and 11 plunges brought Exc ter to Brewster's six yard line, wher the latter held. A fair catch enabled Downing to drop a geal. Two min-ates later Cornell scored the first touchdown. In the second half Exe ter scored twice. The summary:

Brewster. Whiting, Fitzeimmons, Hyatt le

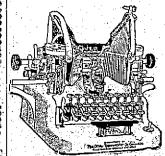
Way, Borsh, Holbrook lt ....rt Ladd Kirkpatrick, Way ig .....rg Flyn Downing c ...... Downs Hoggerty rg ........................lg Walkins Mitchell, Torney rt .........................lt. Rogers Faulkner, Crandall, Grohall re

O'Brien, Wilson, Alexander qb gb Burroughs

Opam, Terknile lbb ....rlib Horton Cornell, Allen rhb .....lhb Williams Pearson, Hobrook, Chandler (b. fb Chamberlain

Score-Exeter 32, Touchdown-Cornel Pearson, Holbrook, Terknile and Chandler. Goals from touchdowns— Downing 4. Goal from field-Down Linesmen-Radford and Ken Referee-Colonel Reginald . C.

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President Harry A. Garfield of Wil-llams college addressed the students of the academy at the regular Sunday evening prayer meeting. He was greeted by a large audience composed of many town people, besides the students. President Garfield spoke many warm words for the local preparatory schools, and many words of interest to students and townspeople alike, and also to the new students entering upon a college education. It was his first appearance as a speaker here, and he was entertained by the facully members. An increasing number of academy graduates have been en-

tering Willams in late years.

Michael J. Walsh, of Screaton, Pa., has been re-engaged to coach the Phillips-Exeter baseball nine for next This will make the third season that the old Georgetown player has been selected to handle the baseball teams here. Last season he succeeded in turning out a team which defeated Andover by a score of 5 to 3, after a most inauspicious opening. The first season, however, he was unsuccessful, his team losing to Andover by a score of 5 to 3. He has had professional training besides a thorough college experience at base-ball. The choice is a popular one among the followers of Exeter's baseball interests:

#### A GOVERNMENT EXPERT

#### Portsmouth Boy Gives Lectures on Fuel of the Future

Prof. Charles A. Duvis of the United States geological survey was the lecturer on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week before the numual meeting of the American Peat society, held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, Prof. Davis described the experiments of the ogvernment with peat and its possibilities as a fuel and as an article of commerce under present condi-

Prof. Davis is a. Portsmouth hoy. the son of Lewis G. Davis, and is a graduate of Portsmouth High school and of Bowdoin college.

Pleasted, has returned to her home in Amosbury, Mass.

E. W. Ellis of Boston is occupying the Usher studio at Sea Point for a

Daniel Bedell returned Saturday night from a week's vsit in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buyliss of Everett, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Bayliss' parents Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth Seaward of Tenny's Hill.

James Lewis out his hand so badly while chopping wood Saturday that he was obliged to go to the Cottage hospital in Portsmouth to have the wound dressed.

Warren L. Balke of Malden, Mass, is visiting his mother, Mrs Annie Blake.

Mrs. Ellen A. Billings is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles aHrt in Cambridge, Mass. for a fow weeks. The Nova Scotia schooner Vera B Roberts, an rrivel Sunday, surely has a coal of many colors. She has a reddish brown bull, lead colored bulwarks, a yellow bead, and orange letters on a white stern. The Roberts is built by, owned by, commanded by and named for Capt. Vere B. Roberts of Pansboro, N. S. She was lunched there in 1898.

William Dean Howells and daughter Miss Mildred, who have been passing two months in Carlsbad, are expected to arrive in New York on anything like that. October 4 or 5. They will come to WHEN OUR CAKE Howells and her sister, Miss Mary N. Mead, who have been visiting in here, as intended.

Capt. William Winder, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Winder, will leave their summer home Wednesday for Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Thurston D. Patch has rolurned from a visit in West Medford,

Many of the High School scholars have been brushing up on Dickens' David Copperfield in anticipation of the performance at Music Hall this evening.

TO STUDY ABROAD

New York, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Grover Cleveland and her daughters, Esther and Marion, and two sons, Francis Grover and Richard Felsom, sailed on Saturday on the steamer Berlin for Gibraltar and Genoa.

The Cleveland children will enter school at Lausanne, Switzerland, and Mrs. Cleveland will take up her residence nearby for an indefinite perdeditions to de la nicola.

## BEGIN DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

the boat into the sea and tried to head for the men, but could make no headway."

"You are, an experienced seamon? "Do you not know that a life boat with air tanks would not sink even

if it was filled with water and men?

"Well, then, why did you not keep trying to get the other men? "I know we would be swamped and

would certainly lose Mrs. Evans and all bands." "Under the rules of the navy, did you not know that you as an officer of the service, was bound to take

command of that boat and do your best to save life?" "I realized it all the time."
By the court: "Why did you not return in your life heat when you landcd the others safely at Lanesville,

and look for the rest of crew?" . "Men were not lit to go out again: even the fishermen had to put back; they could not stand the sea, heside: there was all kinds of motor books out hunting for the men."

Tilliotson Last Forencen Witness The last witness called during the forencon was V. F. Tilletson, a Are man. He claimed that Mrs, Evans was exhausted and that Bitter was in very bad shape on that day,

"We started for Dr. Trotter and could here him shouting 'Get Tony "When I went to look for the doc

tor the next time/he had stopped shouting and 4 thought he was dead [ heard Flizgerald say in the boat, The Captain wants us to pull for the schooner,' "

By Judge Advocate, "How many did it take to get the boat free?" "Four of us were engaged in launching the boat."

"How long did it take?" "Twenty minutes."

"Where was litter in the boat?" 'He was in the bow of the boat vomiting some of the time and trying to catch his breath."

"Did you try to pick up the doc tor?" "We were going to pick up the doctor when he told us to go and nick up Tony."

"Dld you see any life preservers in the boat?" "I dld."

"Did you throw any of them to the men?" "I threw one as we were leaving the doctor."

The court here ordered a recess until 1.30 p. m.

#### THE WEATHER

Monday night and Tuesday.—Unset-tled weather with possible rain. The storm which formed over the Atlan tic coast on Saturday night is central over Nova Ecotia and appears to be nearly stationery with his western edge on the New England coast,

The northern lights affected the telephone and relegraph wires on Friday night and Saturday forenoon



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## Rev. James E. White to Relieve Fr. Cavanaugh in This City.

Other changes are as follows:

wige's of Manchester.

Rev. Francis J. Happney of Con-

cord, to be curate to Rev. Dr. J. E.

Rev. Augustan Bezina of the Que

bec discess, to be curate to St. Mar-tin's church of Somersworth.

Rev. Isidore A. Janelie of Manches

ter, newly ordained, to be curate of

Rev. Alphee J. Leclerc, assistant at

St. George's in anchester to be pas

tor of Our Lady of the Mountains of

A MINISTER'S FUNERAL

Rev. Isaac iH. Beman is Dead at His

Home In Wilton ...

Wilton, Sept. 27.-The funeral of

the Rev. Isaac II. Beman, who died

Friday morning, was beld at his

Mr. Beman was born 62 years ago

at Bath, N. Y. When fourteen years

of age he enlisted serving in the

Civil war for three years, and had the distinction of carrying and de-

livering in person a message to

President Lincoln, which resulted in

he pardoning of a comrade, who was

Returning from the war he attended the universities of his native

state, and was ordained to the Bap-

tlst inlinistry in 1877, and after

wards filled many important pastor

ates in Central and Western New

He came East five years ago and

was paster of the Center church

ent, and later taken to his former

A BARREL OF POTATOES

Given to Each Boston Merchant Who

Took May Trip

Bangor, Me. Sept. 27.—Every

nember of the Boston Chamber of

Commerce who went on the first

iour of New England last May has

been notified from John R. Graham,

of Bangor, president of the Bangor and orthern electric railroad, a let-

ter stating that a barrel of Kendus-

keag Valley potatoes would be sent

The shipment will fulfill a prom-

and that he would send each Boston

delegate a barrel to prove his words.

MUST RIDE OWN MOUNTS

a circular just issued by Gen. Wother-spoon, acting chief of staff, officers of

the army who are required to take an-

nual riding test and who have private

mounts that are foraged and cared for

by the government, will use such,

mounts in taking the prescribed tests.

Officers who own such mounts and do

not use them in the riding tests will

ubmit explanation in writing of their

fallure to comply with the require-

WOMAN IMPRISONED

Got Forty Days for Selling Cipar-

ettes to Minors

Claremont, Sept. 27 .- Carrie Eat-

on, who was arrested and found

guilty on the charge of selling to

cigarette to minors, was sent to the county farm Saturday afternoon for forty days, being unable to pay the fines and costs amounting to \$19.01.

Philbrick for Electrical work.

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as a memento of the trip.

York and Northern Pennsylvania,

sentenced to be shot.

views.

home for burial.

home on Sunday afternoon.

Finen of St. Michael's, Exeter.

St. George's of Manchester.

North Conway.

Further changes are reported in the Manchester dioces with regard to the Rev. William Robichaud, curate o transfer of priests. Rev. James 17. St. Martin's of Somerswortn, to be cu-Brennan, present rector of St. Josoph's cathedral, will be assigned to Rev. Daniel J. Cotton courses. the pasterate of the Holy Trinity Kleran's of Berlin, to be chapiain of church of Somersworth. The apt the new convent at Hookset, pointment of Rev. James Bradley, Rev. Louis Dorals, curate of Ste. pator of the Somersworth church, to Marie's of West Manchester, to the pasiorate of St. Patrick's church curate of St. Aluysius's of Nashua. Rev. Lawrence Szorc to be curat in West Manchester leaves a vacancy which report has it Fr. Brennan will to Rev. John B. Puchala of St. Hed-

Fr. Bronnan has been rector at the cathedral for 15 years, and if the change is made it will prove most convenient to him, as he will be only nine miles from Dover, where his relatives reside. He went to that city after his ordination.

Rev. William J. Cavanaugh, curate at the Immaculate Conception church in Portsmouth is to be transferred to North Strafford, where he will perform mission work at Colebrook and Stewartstown. Rev. James E. White, trees, town water in house, at Portsmouth. Fr. White is a Dolarge barn, on line of trolley. Let boy. He has been curate at St.

Anne's church for three years.
It is sain that Fr. Francis J. Howart, at present acting pastor of St Anne's church in the absence of Fr. John J. Lyons, will take Fr. Brennan's place in the cathedral, and other reports are to the effect that Rev Thomas M. O'Leary will take up both the duties of chance or and rector, CEO.O. Athorne, Kittery, Me and that Fr. Howat will be assistant rector. He has been curate in that eity for five years. Fr. Gorman of Nashua is said to be Fr. White's sucessor at St. Anne's church.

Rev. P. C. Gamache of that city, a newly ordained priest, has been as-signed to St. Paul's church at Frank-Un Falls, as assistant to Rev. Andrey

#### Would You Enjoy Healthy Old Age?

Advancing years bring a tendency to coldness of the hands and feet, resulting from sluggish circulation, a torpid liver and constituation. This is a condition, not a disease, and can best be remedied by taking disease, and can best be remedied by taking Smith's Pineappleaud Butternet Pills which invigorate the liver, cleanse and revitalize the blood and tone up the whole system. They are of inestimable value, not only in advanced age, but also for people of all ages. They prevent premature wrinkles, give a health glow to the skin, and under their antiseptic and blood cleansing induences the complexion retains its freshness while sallowness permatently disappears.

ences the complexion retains its freshness while sallowness permanently disappears. Hundreds of grateful old ladies in their letters write: "Your pills make me look and feel ten years younger." Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills always make old age comfortable, and promote digestion and autition by their specific action on the stomach, liver and bowels. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You should always keep them on hand. These little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

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# THE P. A. C.

The Elits defeated the P. A. C. in most decided manner by a score of 22 to 9 last Saturday afternoon.

The Elks lunded on Gowan in a manner that left no doubt of the score after the first inning and finally the battery exchanged places and Jewell did some better.

Frank Leary pitched a good game for the Elks and the lits were practically all made after the game was on ice.

It is possible another game will be played on Saturday next, when Wal ter Woods will pitch for the P. A. C. The Elks have only lost one game

The score:

r bh po a Hanson, 3b...... 3 3 2 Huntoon, ss...... 3 4 3 Leary, p. . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 2 0 2

O. Woods, 2b. . . . 1 2 2 2 Mates, cf. . . . . . 2 3 3 0 Brackett, 3b...... 0 0 3 Locke, ss. . . . . . 2 2 0 3 W. Woods, If . . . . . . 0 1 1 1 G. Jewell, c, p...... 0 0 5 4 W. Lynskey, rf...... 2 1 0 

Total ...... 9 13 27 16 5 Two base hits, Able, Huntoon 2 Tefforman, Paul, Mates, Locke, W. Lynskey, Gowan. Three base Hanson, Stolen bases, Hanson, Bunker, Able, Huntoon, McWilliams 2, G. Woods 2, Mates 2, Locke, 2, W. Woods, W. Lynsitey, Gowan. Base on balls, off Leary 3, off Gowan 4, off Jewell 2, Hit by pitched ball, Able, McWilliams 2. Sacrifice hits, Bunker, Able. Umpire, T, Lynsкey.

# YOAKUM GOOD

bere until falling health prevented further work. He was a forceful guests of Gov. Quinby, Ex-Gov. Rolspeaker with broad and liberal lins, Ex-Gov. Floyd and other promnent men of the state the B. F. He married in 1878, Miss Elizabeth Yoakum good roads party from the H. Corker, who survives him; also southwest arrived in this city on son and daughter; and a brother Friday night and was entertained at and alster. The body will be placed the Tremont house under the guid-In the receiving tomb for the presance of state engineer Arthur W. Dean.

> The members arrived in Laconia Friday morning in the private car Singet, and from that city traveled down the valley over New Hampshire's best roads to Nashus. They were entertained at the Snowsho club in Concord by Ex-Governor Rol-Hns and at the Derryfield club in Manchester, visiting the Amoskeag mills in the latter place. The trip down the state was made in automobiles and from point to point the party was increased in size by the addition of state officials in New Hampshire and Massachusetts!

At the Tremont house Friday night those who joined the party were J. K. Kemp of Springfield, prize. county were the best in the world party in behalf of the city and was assisted by James B. Crowley, president of the board of trade, and Ben. Jason E. Tolles, secretary of the board. A dinner was served, competition. following which Mr. Crowley was toastmaster.

Washington, Sept. 27.-According to Friday was the party's eighth day on the road, and during that time many roads have been covered. A a part of the trip the southwestern Interstate good, roads, association has been organized and this after noon the following officers of the associations were announced: P. J. Conors of the Oklahoma state board of agriculture president; G. A. Cole of Fayetteville, Ark, treasurer:

Clark Hudson of Oklahoma City, secretary; M. F. Dickinson of Conway, Ark., J. F. Harbert of China. La., Froeman, Smith of Canadian Ok., J. A. Thurman of Gainsville Tex. and T. J. Douglas of Kenneth Mo. vice presidents... The idea of this association was originated by brank A. Anderson, another repre-

## ELKS DEFEAT ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCE PORK SOARS CAUSED BY AURORA

New York, Sept. 27.—Gripped by the I nication easier. Underground wires mysterious "Aurora" telegraph wires has were unaffected practically all over the world were All transatiantic co paralyzed Salurday, and from early morning until night communication was erratic and at times cut off entirely between certain points.

Lights usually follow such an electrical phenomenum. ...

The first break came shortly before 7 a. m., eastorn standard time, or str tch for telegraph taking in Amer noon at Greenwich, and for the next ica, if not in the world. The aurors five hours telegraph wire circuits took this line for a warpith and ran from Boston to Chicago wrestled with races with itself across the plains and the strange force.

That the disturbance was worldwide was shown by the European dispatches, which described similar trauble with lines on the continent, as

well as with the submarine cables.

The crest of the wave in the cast and evening.

Because similar disturbances have been noticed during the maximum sunspot period which was reached at bout 0.50 o'clock. The wires working bout a year ago, some astronomers have conjectured that those so-called dead one after another. The Atlantic storms originate in the centre of life of the solar system, the electro-mag- long distance lines of the telephone retic waves being simply pulsations system were reported usless. from some mightier disturbance on

Saturday's disturbances were the severest in 10 years.

The wireless telegraph alone of the various means of long distance com- ly. Telephone wires leading from munication was not affected, indeed, New York to Chicago were paralyzed the disturbance seemed to rather in and every means of communication tensify its power and render commu- was interrupted.

PASSED WORTHLESS

a gang of men. He paid two weeks men coming.

The party will reach Boston this

afternoon after leaving Nashua at 9

rclock in the morning and travel-

PLAYED GOLF A TLAWRENCE

C. W. Bass of This City Catches a

New Amateur Record for Course

C. W. Bass of this city won the op-

en handican golf tournament at the

Merrimac country club at Lawrence

created a new record for the course

which was the lowest net, so that

he had a choice of two prizes. L

M. Crosby of Exeter, also a member

of the country club, won second

raw on. Base performance in the morning

was great golf, as he played over the

four under boggy by an amateur in

GAVE GREAT SATISFACTION

at Music Hall

course for the first time, and

in compelition. He turned in a

on Saturday and at the same time

ing over the roads through

war correspondent.

In Competition

survport.

draw off.

out for the Eastern Wells company, sot some change and later worked

has been working the hotel people of another check. Then he disappeared.

this city and Biddeford with worth-

ford, was in this city and stopped at check of \$19 on him. He had used

some work in this city and expected going to drive wells, and a gang of

fell during the day.

vice at the grave.

mony Grove cemetery.

All transatlantic cables were af feeted and for sev ral hours were put out of commission entirely. The Bos ton stock market opened and closed without knowing want the day hav Old telegraph operators called it the brought forth in London, Boston only 'Aurora," for brilliant Northern had dim knowledge of how things pyore going in Chicago and points farther West From Montreal to Vancouver is the longest straightway

over the Rocky Mountains, During the height of the electrica disturbance, the measuring instruments in the telegraph offices of this city registered the presence on the wires of upward of 500 volts of elecwell as with the submarine cames.

The crest of the wave in the castern part of this country seems to have
been reached shortly before noon, and
larter that file wires began to act arter that flie wires began to act incandescent resistance lamps attach-more rationally. Still, there were ed to the telegraph wires. Brilliant frequent throbs during the afternoon sparks flashed across the gaps when the telegraph kers were opened.

The wire chie's n the telegraph offices first noticed the disturbance awith eastern and western points fell cabues began to show trouble and the The influence of the electric systems

displayed an intermittent character. The wires would work apparently all right and then suddenly fall dead for a few moments and then pik up lame-

made a complaint to the police that

MISS E. C. WOODBURY BURIED

The funeral of Miss Ellen C. Wood

who died at Atlantic City, aged SI, took place at St. John's Episcopa church Saturday afternoon, Rev. Chas

bury, daughter of Hon. Levi ... Wood

Le V. Brine rector of Christ church, and idev. Alfred Elwyn conducting

the service, with the committal ser

Burial was in the family lot in Har-

#### Cost is Going up by Leaps and Bounds

Boston, Sept. 27 .- "Upward, that's the way the price is going now, and it is difficult to say when it will stop," said a retail provision dealer in Fancuil Hall market when asked about the price of pork.

From 12 to 14 conts a pound at retall the price of pork roasts and pork chops has been jumped to 20 and 22 cents a pound. It is expected that the price will soar still higher.

Men and women who flocked to the market district for their Sunday dinners, were disagreeably surprised when provision dealers quoted prices "What is the reason for the in-rease in the price?" was asked of one of the largest retail dealers in the

"The wholesale price has been raised from 10 cents a pound to 15 1-2 cents and 16 1-2 cents a pound. This has made it necessary to push up the retail price from 12 cents a pound to 20 and 22 cents a pound. I suppose there must be a corner in the market. The price on all kinds of meat. has gone up. Lamb is so high that we sell very little of it at retail now,

compared with what we used to."
"How long will these high prices probably last?" was asked.

"That is a difficult question to an swer," said the dealer. "It may be that the prices will go still higher, and then again they may drop back to their former level in the course of week. It all depends upon those who control the wholesale provision trade. There is speculation in pork, beef and lamb just the same as grain and stocks and bonds."

## JAMES NASH

#### CHECKS IN THIS CITY Retired Chief Boatswain is Dead in Massachusetts

Boston, Sept. 27.-Chief Bostswain A slick stranger, posing as the ag- board in advance with a check and lames Nash, U. S. N., retired died at his home 211 Holland street, Wost Somerville, Saturday afternoon after a short illness, at an advanced

his name as Frank Clark of Bidde- Frank Clark had passed a worthless When a boy he entered the United States navy and continued in the Hotel DeWitt, stating that he had the same argument as in this city of the service until his retirement about a yearago.

During the Civil war he served with great distinction, and in 1870 die, the well known freelance and condition. At least two inches of rain the Massachusetts Mouse of Representatives voted him a diploma of honor for his valiant services as a gunner during the robellion. After tho war he served abroad, where he was assigned in all quarters of the globe. Later he was assigned to duty on training ships and will be remembered by many of the boys who served under him on these ships as a perfect type of United States naval officer.

During the past 10 years, and since the Spanish war, he has been on duty at the Charlestown navy yard as chief boatswaln.

Merimac River Cities to Have Freight Line to New York

commanded by Capt. George F. Wood-man, show the craft to be in a state of construction which will probably admit of her being put into commission about Nov. 15, when it is exnected by Capt. Woodman and those who are associated with him in the venture she will be ready for busi-

while the engines are under construc tion by John W. Sullivan of New York.

The bollers are to be of the Almy type, capable of, 225 pounds pressure, and while the craft is primarily for freight purposes it will be fitted fire and wrecking purposes and will have some powerful steam hoisting engines of the most approved type,

sentative of Mr. Yoakum, who is accompany the party.

A northeasterly storm accompany.

Bosides the representative men from the southwest in the party there are several others of promised in the party there are several others of promised, and it was still raining hard and assumption on the trip, including. Roy Mason, the author, and Mr. Diswid mer has left the wells in a very lew you ask him. Price 50 cents.

## For Falling Hair ise made by Mr. Graham, when during a speech in Bangor he state highway commissioner, and F. In the afternoon T. F. Flanagan of the ling a speech in Bangor he stated. C. Pillsbury division engineer. At the country club field for second place Simple and Inexpensive Method the Merrianc river, which is to be

Now Followed by Many People

The air is full of floating dust, dirt

and disease germs, which settle upon everything. There is a natural oil on your head that holds the dust fast your head that holds the dust list, yearthe she will be ready for busined in a short time you have danding and in a short time you have danding not seally the course in your scale are stopped by, the half southern Ship Billiding company, at thoir yard in Staten Island, N. Y. Uncle Dave Holcomb an Attraction your hair begins to fall out. It is all such a simple matter that a child William Lawrence in Uncle Dave can see that cleanliness is the one and only thing needed. You don't need tonics, renewers, invigorators or Holcomb gave general satisfaction at Music Hall on Saturday afternoon and evening, whe he was greeted by two nair prowers. You need Birt's Head good audiences. Mr. Lawrence as Wash the new scientific preparation. Uncle Dave was very much at heme now so largely recommended by hair for it was a character that was just specialists. It will put your hair specialists. suited to the line of work for which and scalp in a healthy, natural con-he has made such a great success. He dition, and you ought to use it at he has made such a great success. He dition, and you ought to use it at had a good supporting company and least once a week. It puts the scalb in such bealthy shape that faded, lifelest hair resumes its natural color, and the liair of all who use it takes on a soft, silly gloss and sheen that every man and woman so much addition. Northesaser Brings a Welcome Rain mires. There is no alcohol or amfall. That Will Help Some monia in Birt's Head Wash, as they naturely, Birt's Head Wash is draft.

The evening Pullman Sunday night NEW STEAMBOAT was twenty minutes late. New Treatment

> Newburyport, Sept. 27.-The News Pictures of the progress of the

in Effect June 28, 1909. Trains leave Portsmouth for

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TIME TABLE ATLANTIC SHORE LINE RAILWAY

1911 2 Change of Time September 7, 1909 Fall, Schedule. On and after Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1909,

which the following service will be discontinued: Cars leaving Hiddeford 30 minutes

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Cars leaving Town House for Bid-

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Captain of the Yard.
Approved: CAPT. F. A. WILNER,

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LODGES and Church societies furulshed with moving pleture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager Music Hall

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SIGNS—Some large and small signs that can be repainted to sult can be had at a bargain, inquire at

LOST

LOST On Thursday, Sept 23, from an automobile going from B. & M. station to Dover, a gentleman's dark cravenetto overcont. Fluder pleaso return to this office.

## WANTED

Shoe Factory help at Hampton, N. II. Cutters will be sel to work Sept. 1st. O.lier departments will be started as soon as possible. MENTION THIS PAPER

# PYTHIAN JUBILEE

Portland, Sept. 27.—The first meeting of the Western Maine Pythian Jubilee committee was last Friday with Trinity lodge on Exchange street and it was decided to have the con vention in City Hall at Suco some time in February as the ball will be utilized during the month of January for the holding of court,

It was also decided to have after noon and evening sessions in order to complete the exercises in time for those in attendance to return home for the night, instead of being compelied to remain through the entire night as had been the custom in the past. It was also decided to carry out the same general plan of last

year, which proyed most successful. The programme will include the ex-emplication of the work in all ranks with a large class of candidates for first rank. There will be competitive work for prizes in the conferring of the first and third ranks, and also compelitive drills between the Uniform Rank companies, for which prizes will be awarded. The following officers of the committee been selected. Chairman, P. H. Belyea; assistant chairman, F. L. Em ery; secretary, E. M. Thomes; treasuror, W. A. Turner.

The committee is composed of three representatives of all lodges in this section of the state and the following members and lodges were reported at the meeting last evening.

#### HUNTING FOR BIG GAME

The Highlands of Ontario Is an ldeal spot for the sportsman during the open hunting season for big game. In the Temagami region noose are plentiful and may be killed during the period from October 16th to November 15th. This territory is a forest preserve of vast oxpause, and in addition to being the hunter's paradise, its water's abound with game fish of many species. The home of the red deer is located some vhat to the south of Temagami, particularly in the district known as "Muskola Lukes," "Lakes of Bays," "Maganetawan River," "Lake Nipsing" and "Kawarth: Lakes" territories.

Write to E. H. Boynton, 360 Wash-Ington St., Boston, Mass., for a copy FOR SALE—Nice parlor, stove was \$27, will be sold for \$15 if taken at once; can be seen at Paul's [Ingle St. Boston, Mass. for a copy of "Lorena Farrell, what have you of "Hunters of Pish and Game." is done? demanded her mother, limpling suel by the Grand Trunk Rallway into the room. "You ought to know that Floyd couldn't have said any thing like that Ployd couldn't have said any line style game live means and all the light way the said any line style game live means and all the light way the said any line style game live means and all the light way that the said any line is type game live means and all the light way that the said any light way that the said any light way that the said and the said at once; can be seen at Paul's line giving game laws, maps and all it, hose Blake girls made it all B21h,3t information

## The Taking of Lorena

By ANNE HEILMAN,

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n ८०६७३०७७६००९२००५००००००००००० Although it was the third week in April, there were sudden and chiliwhit's of wind from the north, accomprofed by flying particles of ice and snow, grim warning that winter had not yet renounced Its sway in the northland,

Floyd Jordan, striding down the steep monutain trail, haited irresolutey near the abrupt turning at Farrell's daff. He appeared to be meditating deeply. Suddenly he throw up his ead, squared his shoulders and hurried on, not in the direction of the bounding house in the gulch, but in-ward Farrell's cable.

Farrell's cabin was two log houses olned together and chinked with mud. There were other cabins of the same shiple architecture scattered over the mountain side and needed to the guletour magazino and we will make es, but white curtains hung at the Par rell windows, and the windward side bia Bicycle-the best made. Ask of the living room was hung with gay Navajo blankets; the brown for of a mountain hear was on the floor, and its mate was spread luxuriously be-neath the red pillows of a couch. And, set like a torch in the south window, New York City, N. Y. chg, \$20,1w a gerantum, potted in a brilliant Indian basket, lifted its scarlet blooms.

OR RENT-2 Sheafe St., 14; Dow St., 13; 24/Hill St., 12; 21 Rut Jordan felt without seeing this harmony. He was looking into the face of the girl who had opened the Vaughan St., 12; 5 Casa St., 10; door. It was a face of light and shade 65 Marcy St., 7; 3 Pickering St., that spoke the swift thought before 6. Butler and Marshall 3 Market the voice found words, a face to hold a man's glance in a crowd. She resumed her seat by the fire without re dying to Jordan's genial greeting.

He seemed to fill the room. Six free two and broad shouldered, he looked even larger in the clumsy canvas coat, cordurors and high faced boots of the



prospector. He whipped his hat against his knee, evidently disconcerted by the girl's bostile attitude.
"That you, Floyd Jordan?" inquired

voice from the inner room. "Yes. Mrs. Farrell. "How're you

feeling?" "Somewhat better, I'm glad to say, Sit down and warm yourself, Floyd. It isn't to be wondered at that people

have rheumatics in a land where there's ten moutus winter." Lorena closed the door. "Floyd Jordan, what are you coming here again

for?" she burst out suddenly. "Wouldn't be very neighborly not to drop in with your mother sick and your dad away, would it?"
Didn't I tell you that I never would

speak to you again and that I never wanted to see you?" she said hercely. taking a few steps toward him. Even in that moment, with her eyes blazing with unjust and unreasonable anger the miner's heart throbbed acknowl the tall, plinnt, reedlike grace before him.

"Yes. Lorena, but I have just a little hope that you don't always mean what you say

"Don't you think I mean it when I tell you I've heard how you bragged to the boys at the store that you could inke me whenever you got good and ready?"

"I never said anything of the kind. Some one has garbled my words to suit his own purpose. I've been about you-I've loved you from the first time I ever set eyes on you, and I've never said a disrespectful word about you. I've been thinking o building a cabin on my claim, if you'll have me. Lorena, If you wen't I'm sell out and go back to the States,"
"You can't go any too quick to sair

me," answered the girl, lier voice tense with scorn. "And you can tell those loafers at the store that i'm not to be had so easily. Id rather die than marry you, Floyd Jordan."

"I recken that settles it," said Jor dan, rising and buttoning his coat Thease tell your mother goodby for me." And he was gone.

e h, 5t, a18 You've driven him away for good this

time. He'll keep his word. He always does. He will go back to the States: SECRETS OF

Lorena straithfly opened the door and looked after her lover's retreating figure. He bad almost reached the bluff. Something stirred in her throat He faid almost reached the

The long stretch of trail that ran away through the dreary landscape seemed like her life, and Floyd was going out of it. Her heart yearned for him. What would her life be without

"Lorena, where are you?" called Mrs. Farrell, emerging again from the bedroom. The girl was not in the room. The mother opened the door The girl was not in the and looked out. A wall of whirling white met her vision,

"She has gone after him and is rought in the storm?" gasped the A knock sounded on the door. Floyd

entered, noisily stamping the snow from his feet, "Thought 1'd come back and have another talk with Lo rena"— he began,

"Oh, Floyd, she's gone after you!" erled the distracted woman, wringing her hands. "She got sorry right after you left"—

"I'll flud her," said Floyd quickly; "don't worry." And he dashed back

When Lorenn softly closed the klichen door she could just see Floyd rounding the bluff. "Floyd, oh, Floyd, come back!" she called, all her reserve zone, her flerce pride thrown to the stormy winds that blew the fringe of her shawl luto her eyes.

Realizing that he could not hear her, she started after him, but by the time she had covered half the distance a sen of white swept in between and blotted him from her view.

She hurried on calling his name repeatelly, but the furious wind tore at her breath and walled her about with fleecy clouds. Suddenly she felt that she was off the trall.

She furned to the right and then to the left, but could not find it. Des-perately she struggled on, until her tired limbs compelled a pause in the shelter of a bluff. She leaned punting against a rock, all unconscious of a pair of eyes which glared from a wil low thicket near by.

The green lights in the eyes flared

brighter, a long red tongue licked long, snarling jaws limigilly, and forth from

the covert stole a lank gray wolf.

Lorena uttered a starfled cry. This ras no coyote to be chased with a stick. It was a wolf of timber stock, great beast, strong as a mostiff! He milted low snarls as he slunk in half circles across in front. He was unde-

While he circled, drawing a little nearer at every turn, Lorena fell back -back toward the bluff, keeping her white face always toward the creeping She took off her heavy shawl and

suddenly threw it blanketwise over the wolf's head. Then she fled desperately.
Once clear of the scrub, she ran on, plunging through drifts, stumbling, falling to rise again and push her

flight. Of direction she could take no heed. All she could do was to pince distance between herself and the famished brute. But when, weary and breathless, she paused for rest out of the drab drift stole the lank gray shadow.

With a terrified shrick Lorena ran on until she had to stop, spent, unable to take another step. She saw the wolf, licking his hungry jaws, leaping to ward her with no indecision left.

Lorena screamed and closed her eyes. Two shots coared out. Looking up, she saw Floyd Jordan, with smoking revolver in his hand, standing over the prostrate benst.
"Floyd, oh, Floyd!" she sobbed as he

came to her with eyes tender and anx-lous. He picked her up from the snow, wrapped her in his cont and held her against his breast.

The storm was lifting. Farrell's cab-

in could be discerned not a quarter of ı mile distant. "I'm dead sure now I'll build that cabin on my claim," Floyd said as they

started homeward. An Illusion Shattered.

--old enough to spell out, with helps over the hard words, "Alice In Wonderland" and to enjoy it hugely, especially the memorable duet between the mock turtle and the gridle. Recently but announces his intention of applyas a great treat he was permitted to mpany his preity young nunt to inncheon at one of New York's fa-mous restaurants and as a crowning joy invited to select his own delicacies. Long and entnestly he pondered over the bill of fare; then his eyes grew big and his face illumined as he laboriously rend the list of soups.

I want," he said, with nervous gayety. his brows, he addressed the attentive waiter, "Pil have one very, very small mock turtle, but don't make it into soup; just bring it along alive and Pinchot, and he adds that he is going licking."—Woman's Home Companion.

Won the Bet.

"Well, old man," said Smith to Brown as they sat at breakfast in the boiel, "you've lost your bet."
"How do you make that out?"

"Didn't you bet me a guinea last night that we'd see a gale from the thing." north this morning?"

"It's turned out a beautiful day, with a soft, warm wind from the south, and yet you say you haven't lost your

"That is so." "Why not?" "Do you see that man coming up the steps of the hotel? That's my friend

McCluskie, from Inverness"

"What's that got to do with it?" "Well. I've won the bet, for he's Gao! from the north."-Lordon Answers.

#### Ordered Revealed in a Court in Massachusetts

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 27,---Pur the first time in an American court, probably, the secrecy that has surounded the Roman Catholic confessional for ages was violated here on

Judge Milliken ordered Mrs. Mannel Amariclo, a witness, to repent the words that passed between her and Rev. Father Manuel de Souna Narcisses, when she was a penitent in the confessional box of the priest's church here. Joseph de Terra, counsel for Father

Narcissos, vigorously objected.

"Show me any law in this common wealth making such a conversation a privileged one," said Judge Milliken.

"So far as I know, Your Honor, there is no such law," answered Mr. da Terra, "but by custom long ostablished in the English law the conversation between priest and penitent, they are said to kill all bables but even if it discloses a crime, has been regarded as privileged; a witness is mover called upon to repeat It."

"There is no inw in this commonwealth," retorted the Judge, "which makes any conversation privileged save that botween husband and wife if either wishes not to disclose it, and that between a ellent and counsel."

Manuel Amancio is suing Tethor Navassos, who came here from the Azores Islands three years ago, Amanelo asks \$1,000 damages from the priest, claiming that his young and pretty wife, to whom he is married legally, is living apart from him because of advice Father Nacassos gave her during her confession to him.

Obeying the Judge, Mrs. Amanelo tostified: "Father Travassos usked me if I was single or married. I told him I married my husband by civil ceremony. He said I was not married but was living in concubinage and was accursed."
"Did he not say you were not mar-

iected Mr. da Ferra.
"No, sir," Mrs. Amanceo answered. "He told me my husband could leave me and go to another city and marry another woman. He told me to go the church and be married, or to leave

absolute me unless I did this. I was afraid then that my husband would leave me and marry another woman, so I told him what the priest had said. Since them some people have told me that my marriage was all right, just as good as any other, so I am willing to go back to by bus-

band and live with him." On cross examination Father Tra vassos said he never read the Massachusetta laws regulating marriage Judge Militen reserved his decision

# WANT PINCHOT

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 27 .- A: result of several long conferences with Chief Forester Glifford Pinchot here Saturday, President Talt that night caused to be issued a statement in which It is declared that never at any time during the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy has the President Intended to reflect upod Mr. Plachot. In this sintendent Med Tatt takes a stand more forward than ever in favor of The son and helr is seven years old the Roosevelt polices of conservation

The President indicates that what is to be done in reclamation of arid ing to congress for such logias will put the Roosevelt polices on the firmest basis.

Mr. Pinchot before starting last night for Washington also Issued a statement in which he makes public a portion of President Taft's letter written to the chief forester at the "Yes, thank you; I've precided what time the letter to Secretary Ballinger The President said he was dicated. Then, with an impressive knitting of koped Mr. Pinchot would not find reason in the Ballinger letter for resign-

ing. to continue to serve the government along the same lines he has pursued in the past, concluding with the statement:

"I believe in equality of apportunity and the Roosevelt policies, and I pro-pose to stand for them as long as I have the strength to sland for any

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## BELIEVE IN THE FATES.

Greek Peacants and the Rule of the Moral Over Children."

The nearantry of Greece firmly be-lieve that the future of every child is determined by the three fates, known by the unine of the Moral. popular inind this trio of intes supposed to be three old and wrinkled women whose habitation is a moun-tain cave. They come simultaneously to a house where a new baby has made its appearance, says the London

When they are expected all furniture is set aside so that their aged and tottering feet may not be hinof honey cakes, bread and who are though invisible guests. Money, too is placed for them as a belbe to get heir favor for the baby, so that his future may be one long, sweet song, the superstition being that all things gord and had are in the giving of the

On no account must the child's beauty be alluded to when the Moral are present, as this will certainly make its good looks disappear. Marks on a odby's skin are tooked upon as sent by these imrbingers of weal or woe.

Ill lack is supposed to be the lot of the children who cut their upper teeth drst. There are one or two African tribes who so firmly believe this that those whose lower teeth appear first.
Another race of people in the dark continent see all the signs of bad une in twins, and so they avoid it by slaying all of them."

#### THE SEA LION.

This Queer Beast Is the Owner of Forr

Hugo Livers.

The head of the head lon at close counters is a blunt, rough, saying prow. It is well armed for hattle, the mouth being an eight inch half circle studded with two rows of great sharp teeth. The body is heavily couled with seal brown hair, son bleached to light yellow on the back and sides. The laimensely long hind flippers have big strong chaws imbedded in the flat urimy surface several inches from the ands of the flipper. The fore flippers baye the openings for these mills or claws, but in the particular feithlib I

dissected they were lacking. The transparent wiry feelers about the law are much estrenged by the Chin se as toothpicks. About two dozen of these sensitive gunris project from the upper lip. The cafe are very small not as large as a common cat's, and much depressed. The eyes are a ry another woman. He told me to go does, soft brown, but they can spartle the church and be married, or to leave the church and be married, or to leave thim. The father said he could not absolute me unless I did this. I was also do not small the me in less I did this. I was very large, fully as big as a cow's, and the heast also owned four huge livers a foot and a half long. The meat is very red and, although entently the coast tribes, is too course and redolent of fish of for my save a starying white. In fact, the whole beast has a most regulative oder which in the sun. Preshly drawn free it wifer this is est noticeable.- Wi V all Magazine.

> The Kettladi m : Juste. In a lecture dell'ere of the Royal Society of Arts by Caprice Cleather on the "Musical Aspect of Drums" it was contended that the kettledrum was one of the few perfect instru-ments in the orchestra, owing to the exactness of its scale. The kettledrum, he contended, was perfectly compe-tent to produce atmosphere as well as rhythm. Eyen to tune the thatrument three things were required a perfect missi at some of touch and two years' experience. After playing over a kettledrum melody, written dish'y years ago, from Meyerbeer's "Hobert le Diable," Mr. Cleather conthured, "I venture to say that, outside the musical profession, not one person to a liundred of those who listen to an orchestra in England today knows that typical have notes and can give out a meledy. No instrument, in had a greater range of power than the kettledrum, for none could be played more soffly, and none had greater pen-

etrating power.—Dundee Advertisor.

Story or Sermon? "I was telling Baby Hilda a fairy story one tilght," said the sky pitot. Baby Hilda is my little girl. The story was all about another little girl who was chissel by boars and who rain to the edge of a steep mountain and jumped off. No, she didn't die. The udnute she jumped off she turned into a bird with wings and flew. That was

the story, "Buly Hilds thought awhile about If, then she looked up and said, Paga, is that story true or was it just preaching? "-New York Press.

Our Shaping. "Chance shapes our destinles," quot-

ed the wise guy, "Well, all I have to say is that some of us have inighty poor shapes," added the shaple mug. Philadelphia Rec-

1, p. 11.41 A Safe Proposition. I lay it down as a safe proposition that the fellow who every little while

has to break into the baby's bank for our fare isn't going to evolve into a Baron Rothschild, Phillip D. Armour. Oblivien. Oblivion is the dark page whereon

ters and makes them legible. Were it all light nothing could be read there any more than if it were all darkness. It is too late to throw water on the

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cluders when the house is burned down. -Danish Proverb.

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to be Consolidated?

Again the speculators are busy in

kinds are out regarding changes that

holders meeting which occurrs in

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solidated under one head on and at

for the superintendent's position un

We shall see what we shall see

SOUTHERN MAINE STEAMSHIPS

Getting the Portsmouth Headquar-

The former office of the Frank

Jones Brewing Company on Market

street is being cleaned of some

stored stuff and will be put in read

ness for the use of the new owner.

the Southern Maine Steamship com-

pany, who will occupy it as head

The street floor will be used en-

tirely for offices while the basement

eading on to the docks will proba-

bly be made into a storeroom for

FUNERAL OF MR. MORRISSEY

The funeral of Thomas Morrissey of

Sudbury street was beld at eight

o'clack this morning at the Roman

Rev. Father E. J. Walsh sang

The bearers were Daniel Collins,

Michael Herlihy, Michael Corkery,

The funeral director was W. P

NOTICE

Regular monthly meeting of Ports

mouth Catholic Union, Monday ev

ning Sept. 27. The directors, mem

bers of entertainment and athletic

committees, also all members are

requested to be present. Very im-

TO LEAVE POTSMOUTH

Miss Isabelle Davidson, teacher of

fered his resignation to the school

She has accepted a similar post

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#### CITY BRIEFS

A dreary Sunday.

Church attendance was light yester-

All the local doctors are working

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street,

The court-martial at the navy yard is expected to last this entire week. Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed.

Brown manufacturor, 38 Market St. The last week of summer schedule

of trains on the Boston and Maine. Col, Studiey of the mavy yard Scalers Union is decidedly interested in all the court martial proceedings that

Sunday was a gloomy day, for the portseast sform put a stop to all it is common talk among railroad kinds of outings. The church attendance was not over-beavy.

Football rather out baseball in the shade on Saturday, but the attendance at some of the big league games indi cates that the fans are still numer

There is an epidemic of colds among the pupils of the high school. claimed that the building was damp when opened up for the school

The Broken Idol is one of the big attractions that will be seen here this week. It comes direct from the Herald Square theatre in New York with

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#### THE WATER FRONT

Part of Portsmouth, Sept. 27.

Arrived. Steam lighter Leviathan, Bolton,

Portland for Newburyport. Schooner Vere B. Roberts (British), Roberts, Dorchester, N. B., for Vine yard Haven, Mass., for orders, with

Schooner Nat Aver, Maddox, Ban-

gor for Boston, lumber. Schooner Omaha, Perkins, Bangor for Boston, lumber. Schooner Ira B. Ellems, Pinkham,

Perth Amboy for Gardiner, Me., coal Schooners Manomet, Mary E. Webb

and Esther Gray and steamer Pet, from fishing grounds.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston towing barges Hampton and Newcas-

tle, for York, Me.
Tug Gettysburg, Derrickson, from Bath, where she underwent repairs to

Tug Piscataqua, Holt, York.

Sailed.

Tug Piscataqua, towing barges Hampton, Nowcastle and P. N. Co., No. 14, for York. Tug Gettysburg, towing barge Sau-

con for Philadelphia, via Dutch Island Harbor, R. I.

#### POLICE COURT

Judges Simes today held John Brown for the supeior court with bail required at \$100. The charge is larceny of money at the barber shop of William Webster.

Ephraim Parker to intoxication was sent to the farm for six months.

#### ALVA M. SMITH

The remains of Alva M. Smith were taken to Weare on Sunday in care of Undertaker O. W. Ham. Mr. Smith, who was a victim of the runaway accident in Eliot, last Thurs dy, died at the Cottage hospital on Sunday forencon.

#### Death of Man Hurt in Last 'Week's Runaway

An Eliot Girl in the Western Maine Normal School

Eliot, Me., Sept. 27. Alva F. Smith, who was injured by being thrown from a carriage in n field near Ireland's store Phursday, died on Sunday in the Cottage hospital at Portsmouth without having regined consciousness. Mr. Smith was 62 years old and had been a resident of Dunbarton, N. H., 191 thirty-seven years. He is survived by his wife, five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Olin D. Greer, Miss Katic Smith and Miss Abbic Smith of Dunbarton and Mrs. Ola Reynolds of Grand Isle Vt., Mrs. Edward Gove of Weare, Henry Smith of Concord, Morrill Smith of East Wakefield and Chester Smith of Dunbarton. The body was taken to his home town on Sunday evening. Members of his family were at his bedside when the end came. Mr. John S. Bar nard of Eliot, a cousin of Mr. Smith who was driving with him at the time the horse ran away, is in a critical condition at his home, but a recovery is hoped for.

Harry Vondel had his left arm badly broken in both bones on Saturday afternoop. He was running Are Eastern and Western Divisions! the engine for cutting ensilage at Frunk L. Fernald's, when the arm got caught in the belt. Dr. J. L. M. Willis was called and reduced the fracture.

Sunday's good rain hs generally railroad circles and rumors of all aused rejoicing.

Miss Helen M. Worster has en are likely to follow the annual stockered the western Maine Normal school at Gorham. Miss Worster graduated from the East Eliot High One of the strongest of these pro-

dictions that are floating is to the There are not many peach trees effect that the Western and Eastern in town and there are many apple trees, but the peach crop is good and the apple crop cery, very, very At present nobody con be found

The annul meetings of the Congr to substantiate the report although gational church and parish will be held in the vestry on. Tuesday ev men on different parts of the road who also have the man picked out

#### HARRISON---GILES

#### A Quiet Home Wedding Today at New Castle

W. Stanley Harrison of this city and Miss Nellie B. Giles of New Castle were married at ten o'clock this forenoon by Rev. Frank H. Gardner. It was a quiet home wedding, at the home of the hride in the presence of the immediate families of the two most interested parties.

They left on the train for the White mountains. After a short honeymoon they will reside in Portsmouth

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Harrison of Portsnouth Plains. He is one of the efficlent electricians of the Rockingham ight and Power company.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Charles H. Giles of New Castle. She has been one of the saleswomen of the George B. French company and has friends in Pertsmouth.

#### MANY thy and William Cogan, Burial was

Said to be Coming for Stores It is reported that the U. S. S. Minnesota will later come into this yard for stores.

Report on Fire Control Voice Tubes NINETY-ONE The last number of United States Naval Institute Proceedings contains a report by Naval Constructor Elliot Snow, of the proceedings of a board

of which he was a member to experi ment with voice tubes for fire con- MIS. Mary E. Amazeen Died on trol purposes. The other members of the board were Commander J. F. Luby, Licutenant Commanders F. 1. Sawyer and J. H. Holden and Assist ant Naval Constructor H. S. Howard. It was found that, with straight leads English at the high school, today ofthe effective distances of various diameters with no disturbing noise, the age of ninety-one years. tion in the Beverly high school at 13-16 inch, one hundred and forty-an advance of salary. [our feet. The 5-16 inch pipe is too small. As the result of shore experiments and from actual experience reported from the fleet it was discovered that insulation did not lesson Leon E. Rich, of No. 14 Columbia the interference by internal sound street died this morning, ager 44 with communications going through Locks repaired and Keys fitted.

cone, the combined mouth and ear-piece is more convenient, as it does not require to have the mouth and car to be applied alternately tube. In receiving or transmitting the ear or mouth should be close to the tube. The full report with illustrations, occupies 121 pages of this

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#### PERSONALS

Mrs. C .E. Boynton of Miller aven e is seriously ill.

Leon Ashe, who has been seriously ill, is able to sit up. .

Mrs. George A. Law is confined to her home by illness. Tohn L. Root is on a two duys'

iness trip to New York. James F. Cavanaugh of Manchester was in Portsmooth on Sunday

William Call of this city has enter ed the New Hampshire college. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cronin of Manchester are Portsmouth visitors, to-

Mrs. A. O. Benfield is much. proved in health and is now able to

eit up. W. K. Mill writes from Mt. Clemens. Mich., that he is much improved in health.

Miss Annie Hall of Kittery has entered the Plymouth business college

in this city. Mrs. William Jordan of Montreal is visiting her brother, W. J. Cater,

and his wife. Miss Hattie Spinney has returned from a vacation of two weeks, passed

in Lynn and Boston. Mr. Jesse H. Wilson of New York is passing a few days vacation at his former home in this city.

Lawyer J. W. Kelley is defending the Black Hand prisoner in the superior court at Dover today.

Hiram B. Lord, clerk at the office of Gray and Prime, is enjoying a vacaion at the White mountains.

Miss Celia Gerrish, who has been passing the summer at York beach has returned to her home in this city. Commodore James Ring, U. S. N. and Mrs. Ring and children, are visiting at Athens, N. Y., their former

Mr. John T. Sheehan has entered the employe of Charles A. Towle, at the Towlo butter store, on Congress street.

Rev. James E. White of Dover, wil clieve Rev. W. H. Cavanaugh as cu rate at the Church of the Immacu late Conception. Mr. Squires, operator at the Rye

panied by Mrs. Squires, for a trip to Southern California. The mail is beginning to arrive for the battleships Wisconsin and

Beach cable station, left today accoun-

Hampshire, which are expected at this yard by October 5th. Miss Harriet Taylor has been pas sing several weeks at her former home in Lewiston. She also visited

Brunswick, Bath and Lisbon. City Clerk Lamont Hilton has re turned from a trip through the north ern part of the state, which has been

most beneficial to his health. Miss Susan Brooks and granddaugh ter, Miss Belle Sampson of this city, left a few days ago for Maine, where they expect to pass the winter.

Miss Lizzie Currier, who has been passing her vacation in Revere, Bos-ion and other Massachusetts cities, hus returned to her home on Austin street.

O. N. Somner, foreman of the Rock ingham County Light and Power company, has returned from a ten days visit with his parents in western Massachusetts.

Midshinman Calvin Cobb of the Naval academy left on Sunday for Anapolis, where he will report today for the fall football practice. The mainder of the midshipmen wil not report until the last of the month.

Mass. is the guest of he parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frierhan in this city. The many friends here of Mrs. Costigan will be pleased to learn that she has fully recovered from her re-

YEARS OLD

School Street Today

Mrs. Mary E. Amazeen, widow of William B. Amazeen, died this morning at her home on School street, at was one of the oldest people in Rockwere as follows: 9-16 inch, fifty feet; was one of the oldest people in Rock.
3-4 inch, one hundred and twenty feet ingliam county, and had outlived the She had lived very quietly at home

She leaves one son and four daugh

A high class cast will prethe pipes to the tubes inserted in the sent David Copperfield at ears. A contrary opinion was ox pressed in the preliminary report. As compared with the ordinary obrass Tickets are now on sale.

# IN WISCONSIN

#### Kittery Man's Buried Gold Hunt Takes Him to Osceola

Recently the Herald mentioned the fact that Albert Smiley, formerly of Kittery, as to hunt in the West for buried gold and other valnables hidden by an ancestor, William Snow, just before a band, of Indians and French made an attack 156 years ago.

Smiley has shown up at Osceola Wis., where the gold is supposed to be near the corporate limits of the

Smiley was recently interviewed by a newspaper man at Springfield. Mass,, and his story that he would find the gold was not taken very seriously. It now appers that he has kept his word but whether he is successful in his digging remains to be seen.

Charts and plans found with the papers indicate the wealth was buried near where Oscoola now stands. Although the papers had been in the elder Smiley's possession for many yers, he never mentioned the

## ELECTRIC CARS ARRIVE HOME

#### No Chances Were Taken of Having Them Jump the Iron

Two of the closed cars of the Portsmouth electric rallway that have been at Concord repair shops for the past two weeks came back on Saturlay, but not over the route which they were sent from this city. The company decided not to take a chance in moving them over the steam lines again and sent them via the several street lines to reach their destination. The cars were routed us follofs: From Concord to the Hooksett line over the Concord and Manchester street railway, then to Hudson via the Manchester street and Manchester electric rallway, from there to Nashua and Hampton Beach, over the New Hampshire electric railway and over the Portsmouth street rallway

David Copperfield, a firstclass attraction with a fine cast, at Music Hall this evening.

TRIP OF FR. CAVANAUGH

Rev. Fr. William J. Cayanaugh on Saturday took a trip to North Stratford, where he will look over the field that is to be his first charge after promotion from a curate to a pastor. He will return to Portsmouth next Tuesday merning.



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